

Bicentennial event

Hands across nation project given approval



THURSDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Dedicated Community Service for 125 Years



Dial 284-2222

125th Year

Number 217

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Jan. 15, 1976

24 Pages

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



BELFAST BOMBING VICTIM— Passers-by comfort woman who was injured when a powerful bomb exploded in a crowded Belfast, Northern Ireland, shopping arcade, killing and injuring shoppers. The blast came hours after Protestant and Catholic militants rejected Britain's latest bid to politically solve the civil war in Northern Ireland. (AP Wirephoto)

Vatican declaration on sexual ethics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As sailing "the unbridled exaltation of sex," the Vatican today renewed the Roman Catholic Church's condemnation of sex outside marriage but broke new ground in its treatment of homosexuals.

While condemning homosexuality as intrinsically wrong, the Vatican statement drew a distinction between "transitory" and "incurable" homosexuals. It said the latter should "be treated with understanding" and "their culpability... judged with prudence."

The 6,000-word "Declaration on Certain Questions Concerning Sexual Ethics" was issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith with the approval of Pope Paul VI.

The Vatican declaration asked parents and teachers to educate the young on sexual matters with prudence and with "information suited to their age."

What's Inside

Precautions against burglars turning homes into fire traps. See page 5.

This week's Bicentennial article appears on page 3.

BLIZZARD

Second woman in month sentenced

Sara Jane Moore given life term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, onetime FBI informant with radical connections, today became the second woman in a month to be sentenced to life in prison for attempting to kill President Ford.

Before she was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti, Miss Moore read a lengthy statement detailing her political beliefs and what she said led her to fire a shot at President Ford on Sept. 22.

She said she was not sorry for trying to shoot the President, except that she "accomplished little than to throw away the rest of my life... I tried because it expressed my feelings at the time and could have triggered the kind of chaos to bring the upheaval of needed change."

She described how she had become involved with the peace

movement, the Black Panther party and other activist groups that forced her "to face the raw reality of the things I had spoken of before."

She said her involvement with these groups helped her to become sympathetic to "those who found their only recourse in violence."

After the sentencing, there was a loud cry of protest from Joyce Halvorsen, a friend who had previously rented the apartment Miss Moore lived in at the time of the shooting.

The matronly divorcee read her statement in a clear voice, facing the judge in the same slacks, blouse and vest she had worn in other court appearances. Judge Conti leaned his chin on his hand as he listened to her.

She was arrested Sept. 22,



SARA JANE MOORE

moments after she fired a pistol at Ford as he stepped from a downtown hotel here. The shot was deflected and the President escaped injury.

Miss Moore first pleaded innocent. But in a surprise move, she switched her plea to guilty on Dec. 16, declaring she had "wilfully and knowingly" tried to kill Ford.

Reading from a written statement, she cited alleged U.S. involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders and said, "When any government uses assassination... to put down dissent... it must expect that tool to be turned back against it."

Conti accepted the plea change but expressed concern about her refusal to say under oath whether anyone encour-

aged her or helped plan the attempt.

Although prosecutors said they had no evidence of conspiracy, Conti said he was "not completely satisfied" with Miss Moore's statements and urged her to give probation officers information on the possible involvement of others. He said such a disclosure "could assist in possible mitigation of sentence."

Miss Moore is the second person convicted under the special federal law passed by Congress in the aftermath of President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963. The first person, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a member of the Charles Manson cult, was sentenced to life imprisonment on Dec. 17. A jury convicted her of trying to kill Ford when she pointed a gun at him Sept. 5 in Sacramento, Calif.

4 jurors seated at Burke trial

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Four jurors were selected at noontime today, 2½ hours into the trial of Jim G. Burke, 37, 317 Steele Ave., accused of six counts of solicitation of absentee ballots. The charges stem from alleged irregularities in the April 15 city election.

Fifty-three prospective jurors filed into the courtroom of Circuit Judge James Vincent, Galena. Three others called to jury duty did not appear in court.

Eight jurors were dismissed following questioning by Judge Vincent: Atty.-General Lawyers Chuck Levad and Brian David and Defense Attorneys Henry Dixon and John Caluwaert.

The four seated jurors are Forrest Warner, retired; Joseph Butterfield, a welder, and Jerry Broers, a high school teacher, all from Dixon, and Betty Worth, Ashton, whose husband served on the grand jury which returned the indictment against Burke.

Outlook for most states is 'fiscally bleak'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of the financial health of the states indicates that most states "face an increasingly bleak fiscal future" with spending increases outpacing increases in income.

"With few exceptions, state surpluses of previous years are gone," a statement with the survey reported. "Governors and legislatures, many of whom have already taken dramatic belt-tightening measures, are faced with further tax increases or spending cuts or both to keep their budgets in balance."

The 37-state survey found that estimated revenue for fiscal 1976 will increase 8 per cent. Expenditures are expected to reach \$71 billion and revenue will total only \$67.7 billion.

"This appears to indicate that the effects of the recession more than offset the revenue

growth attributable to inflation," the report said.

"When you don't have the money, you have to raise taxes or cut spending, just when the recession demands that you do the reverse," said James Martin, deputy director of the National Governors Conference, which sponsored the survey.

In the statement, the organization said the study also indicated:

—The fiscal picture in energy-producing and agricultural states is more favorable than in heavily industrial states, where unemployment has been high.

—Welfare and Medicaid payments, driven up by recession, brought about major spending increases in fiscal 1975.

—The rate of increase in state government expenditures has been leveled by budget-balancing efforts of governors and legislatures in the current fiscal year.

—States are spending dollars earmarked for capital expenditures on current operations.

"To the extent that states had surpluses in any real sense, they have virtually disappeared," the statement said.

The report was prepared by the National Association of State Budget Officers and the National Association for State

Information Systems.

Copies have been sent to President Ford, top administration officials, congressional leaders and governors, many of whom now are preparing state budgets. The administration is finishing the federal budget, to be delivered to Congress next Wednesday.

The report gives total figures for all 37 states in the survey, but it does not list individual state expenditures or revenues.

\$150,000 Kreider funds come from state

A news article in Wednesday's Telegraph incorrectly stated Kreider Center, Inc., receives \$150,000 from local taxes. The amount instead is received through the Department of Mental Health.

The article identified J. Herbert Henning District 3, making the statement during the Tuesday afternoon session of the Lee County Board.

Local tax money received by Kreider totals \$15,000. An additional \$7,000 is received through the Dixon United Fund. The Telegraph regrets the error.

Gibson store will move to Grant City

Officials of the Pamida Corporation in Omaha, Neb., have announced the relocation and reclassification of the Dixon Gibson Discount Center.

The store is to move to the building in North Dixon previously occupied by the W. T. Grant store in the Grant City Shopping Center. Gibson's is presently located at 84 S. Peoria Ave.

Upon relocating its store, Gibson's will occupy more than 44,000 square feet of space, the most of any Dixon retailer. That figure compares with the 5,000 square feet that Gibson's now occupies.

The store is expected to be open by the first of March. In taking over its new facilities, the Gibson store is to be upgraded from a Class B operation to Class AA. New fashion, furniture and garden departments are to be added.

Before questioning of jurors began, Judge Vincent read a lengthy list of witnesses "who may or may not" be called during the course of the trial, expected to last three to five days.

Included as defense witnesses are two former Dixon mayors, Warren Walder and George Lindquist; Republican Central Committee Chairman J. Herbert Henning; Darlene Herzog, city treasurer; Thomas Densmore, commissioner of streets and public improvements; Charles Sterrick, street su-

perintendent; School Supt. Stanley Weber; State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward; County Treasurer Sharon U. Thompson, and three members of the clergy.

The jury was expected to be fully selected by Friday.

Dixon hinted, during questioning of one juror, that Burke may not be called as a witness, although he did not rule out the possibility of his client testifying.

Rochelle Council favors utility tax for overpass

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle City Council unanimously approved a resolution to go on record favoring the funding of its share of the cost of a grade-separation structure across the railroad tracks in the city, by the imposition of a utility tax on all the utilities within the corporate limits.

Phil Nye, city attorney, was directed to draft an ordinance to impose the tax.

Another special council meeting was scheduled for Friday to further consider the action.

If an ordinance is approved, an average Rochelle citizen

would pay \$19.44 more per year, council members figured. Figures were based on an average utility bill of \$72 per month.

An alternate method of funding the project, which involves the building of an underpass or overpass, to avoid railroad tracks downtown, would be to increase real-estate taxes. That could not occur without a referendum, which officials believe has little chance of passage. If real estate taxes were raised to an amount necessary to pay the city's share of the overpass cost, an average Rochelle landowner would have to pay \$36 per year.

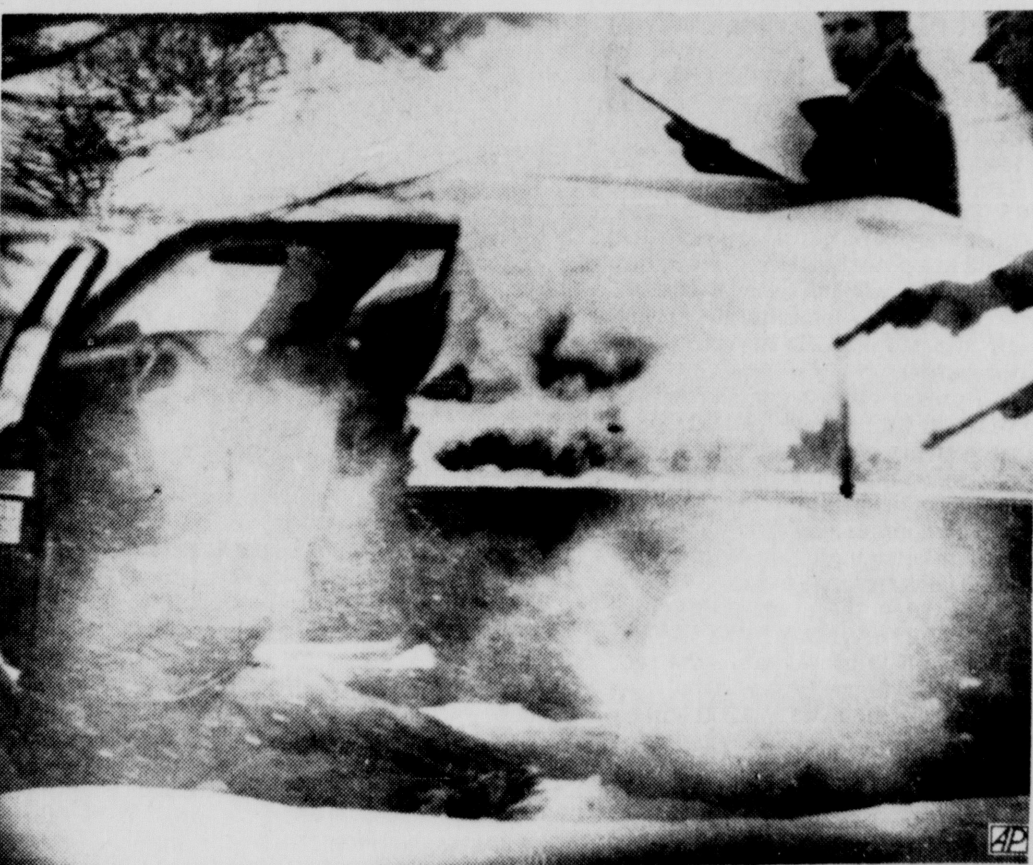
Bill Cipolla, Rochelle mayor, said the 3½ per cent utility tax "is a fairer way to fund the tax." He explained that all people would share the burden equally, not just the landowners, as would be the case if a real-estate tax were imposed.

Cipolla emphasized that the final decision would have to be reached and the Interstate Commerce Commission must be notified by March 24.

Rochelle's share of the project cannot exceed \$1.6 million, of which Ogle County can be petitioned to pay half, council members believed.



Drama unfolds Francis Joseph Savoy, inside car, holds a weapon to the back of hostage Warren Mitchell as he attempts to escape from policemen at Toronto, Canada. Savoy, who wounded a Toronto cab driver during a robbery, was shot and killed by policemen during his escape attempt. Mitchell was unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)



Drama ends Francis Joseph Savoy is fatally wounded by policeman and falls to the ground during his escape attempt after he wounded a Toronto cab driver during a holdup. Savoy was holding a gun on a hostage, Warren Mitchell, and was shot by a policeman when he momentarily pointed his gun away from Mitchell's head. (AP Wirephoto)



Respect for respectable laws

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)— Ohio salvage operator John Coyne is no stranger to civil protest. As a teenager he served 30 days in jail on a contempt of court charge resulting from what he perceived to be an unjust ruling in a dissolution of partnership case. Later he went to jail for 100 days rather than comply with what he felt was an "impossibly unfair" law regarding a fence on his business property.

Now 32, Coyne may be staging his ultimate complaint against the powers that be. He is nearly three months into an indefinite prison term for the crime of keeping a Sherman tank on his land.

The current situation, which would almost be jolly were it not for the implications, is rooted in the historic bane of American jurisprudence— inflexibility. Coyne is an aggressive, unorthodox man who has raised an issue with which, it seems, it is beyond the law's ability to cope. And so he is being severely penalized. Coyne says it's not fair, therefore his new protest; like the late Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, he feels respect for the law comes only from respectable laws.

The background of the matter, actually, is simple enough. Coyne is the proprietor of several dozen acres of land on the edge of the small Ohio farming community of New Richmond. The bulk of the land is legally given over to what Coyne calls the "Boot Hill Junk Yard," and is therefore strewn with the ugliness endemic to that industry. A small piece of the property, however, was in recent years rezoned, possibly to prevent the spread of Coyne's business. It is on this piece that the Sherman tank in question sits—a tank the community fathers call "junk." A local judge has agreed, sentencing owner Coyne to jail until such time as the zoning violation is removed.

The beef? Coyne says the tank is not junk, that it is a quite valuable and poignant creature of American history. He says removing it as mere scrap would demean not only its symbolic significance, but also the army of patriots who rode such vehicles to the victory over Nazi encroachment. Thus inside the Clermont County jail, Coyne says he will "rot" behind bars rather

than suffer injustice.

Coyne apparently does not have much popular support for his position. Nobody loves a junkman, particularly one who litters the hill-sides on a main route into town. Recycling be damned; many in New Richmond, including many who make and enforce the laws, would prefer to be without both Coyne's trash and Coyne's obstinacy. Says his friend and associate Art Meredith: "No doubt about it, a lot of folks got it in for John." Adds a neighbor: "Don't make him no hero."

Prejudice aside, though, Coyne has stiff arguments for being stubborn. For one thing, the zoning laws which have done him in are scandalously discriminatory, not only in New Richmond but across the nation. Often they are used by the few against the few rather than by the many for the many. In Coyne's case, he insists enforcement of the laws is an exercise in harassment: "I have photographic proof of more than 100 zoning violations on land near mine. People near me have old cars and other junk sitting all over their property. Why then is my tank singled out, all of a sudden, as the great violation?"

But beyond the political side of the circumstance, there is the principle of individual rights. Coyne agrees that junk should not be allowed on property zoned otherwise, "But the Sherman tank is not junk, therefore it violates no law." Coyne says the tank is part of his collection of old military vehicles (he also owns six halftracks, two of which have won awards for their restoration). If the tank were only junk, Coyne adds, he would have sold it years ago to "anyone of a dozen" people and institutions showing interest in its purchase.

Thus convinced he is on the side of propriety, John Coyne vows he will remain in jail until the law admits it has been an ass and removes its hooves from his affairs. More than this, he says, he plans to have a second tank moved near the Sherman, "just to prove that I won't give up."

A second tank? Another zoning violation, no doubt. In New Richmond's court that could mean the electric chair.



Drug users getting younger

A recent report by the National Institute on Drug Abuse confirms all the reports that drug users are getting younger, that, for instance, more than twice the number of 14 and 15-year-olds had tried marijuana in 1974 than had tried it in 1972.

A Los Angeles psychiatrist noticed a different kind of change in drug use beginning about 1972. Dr. Ruth Sinay, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and director of Child Adolescent Psychological Services, said that of the various problems presented at the Los Angeles County Hospital Crisis Adolescent Ward, numerous problems related to drug abuse and multi-drug use, at first.

"There was a shift in this about 1972," she said, "when young people began to present with problems of abusing alcohol. Many of them said they experimented with other drugs, but finally found that alcohol was easier to get and that there was less stigma attached to it. And parents often sanction it because they themselves drink and don't see it as quite the problem that other types of drug abuse present."

"In addition to this," said Dr. Sinay, "we found that when we wanted to see the youngsters after they left the hospital, asking them to come back for follow-up care, very many refused to do so. We finally decided we would try getting out to the community where they lived, and we began our pilot project. We are doing a particular type of treatment with these young people, doing behavior family therapy, primarily in ghetto homes."

"When we began to explore this approach, we found that the parents immediately were more comfortable and less resistant. They didn't see the process to be as stigmatizing as coming to a big city hospital or clinic."

"We're using community-based paraprofessionals, who must be af-

filiated with a community agency, with on-the-job or paraprofessional training and a minimum of six months of agency experience.

"The process of behavior family therapy as we're using it," Dr. Sinay explained, "is, first of all, time-limited. We hope to complete the process within a period of weeks. We look at very specific behaviors that a young person has. Our final concern is that person's abuse of alcohol, but prior to getting to that point, we may be looking at other types of problems, such as truancy, school problems, gang activity."

"We try to build a rapport between youngster and parent, getting them to sit down and agree on something, because part of our program is a contract. We help to develop a contract between a child and his parents. The contract specifies in very clear language what it is that the youngster will do and what he will get for what he does, a payoff."

"This is true, too, of what mother or father does," Dr. Sinay said. "It's a reciprocal process. It's a process of 'I will go to school' or 'I will do my homework and you won't nag me.' The reward may be a later curfew or a holiday someplace or a favorite chocolate cake. It depends on what the reinforcements are for that youngster. But we get them to agree on some area of difficulty. From there we hope to proceed to the serious problem."

"We're not hiding the notion of the alcohol abuse. Very often we may find the parent has been nagging about it. At first, we try to get the parents to ignore that maladaptive behavior, and yet recognize that we are going to get to working on it."

"We find that with most of these youngsters, despite their delinquency, attention from parents is a very high reinforcing variable, so we encourage parents to use more positive approaches with their children," said Dr. Sinay.

point of the needle.' And for all the fancy stuff in a sewing machine, that's the entire, fundamental principle."

Pyzel is especially respectful of inventions such as Da Vinci's flying contraptions, Edison's phonograph ("imagine, to create sound") and the common zipper.

He is most amazed, however, at a fire-maker found in ancient diggings of a time some 15,000 years ago. There was a hollowed-out piece of wood a foot long, with a hole in the middle, and a piston. You plunge down, the air compresses into heat and whang, there's fire. "Most inventions follow from one thing to another, but this was something made virtually out of whole cloth," said Pyzel.

He looks with bemusement upon such patented inventions as Electric Bedbug Exterminator, which startles bedbugs with a jolt of electricity; the Parachute Fire Escape, with a parachute attached to a hat, and thick padded overshoes so a person could jump out a burning building; and the Ringing Rat Trap, a humanitarian device which would only frighten a rodent and not crack his neck.

Sometime new wrinkles to inventions also come at the oddest moments. Once, when Pyzel and his mother drove into the Lincoln Tunnel in New York, the air was especially noxious.

"Quick," said Mrs. Pyzel, "where's that thing of yours?" Pyzel produced his inhalant.

Mrs. Pyzel stuck it in her nose. "My creation was meant to be placed in the mouth," recalled Pyzel, "but mother wanted to be able to talk and breathe at the same time."

We're in the age of study committee

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the age of the study committee. In business, government and academic life the phrasing is similar: "The matter was referred to the committee for further study."

If after due study the committee fails to reach a conclusion, it might hand off the problem to a subcommittee, from whence it might then be passed on for further "action" by a foundation or institute, where study is permanent.

Name the subject and it is being studied, but name the subject and the chances are you won't find the answers. Studies raise questions, like beating a rug raises dust, sometimes beclouding rather than clarifying.

And so, in the spirit of not expecting much, a few unanswered questions are hereby cast into this murky oblivion, offered as subjects that might be studied somewhere, sometime, without the least expectation of resolution.

—Is a gentlemen's club a social rather than a business establishment? There is an intriguing tax angle to this.

In some parts of exclusive city "social" clubs, in a taproom perhaps, you are forbidden from writing or shuffling papers on the surface of the table. Such conduct suggests business rather than socializing.

The rules are enforced too, and people so rude as to require reminding are watched carefully and might find themselves asked to leave if they persist in such crude behavior. The line has to be drawn somewhere.

Oddly, almost everyone at one such club on a certain day were gathered for the specific purpose of talking business. Their memberships, in fact, were obtained through business associations. Their firms paid the dues.

When they were through, their checks were offered to the Internal Revenue Service as

business lunch tax deductions, and the waiters who enforced the "no business" rule gladly provided receipts for that purpose.

The questions for the study committee are many, of course, but an especially intriguing one is whether this cultural schizophrenia should be recognized by the IRS.

—Who is the mysterious "they," perhaps the most widely quoted alleged authority on everything and anything but who nevertheless remains unknown? A saboteur, perhaps? "They" always seems to have bad news.

One effort to find the elusive "they" led only to more "theys," suggesting the need for a multiple attack, such as can be launched by a committee, rather than a solo effort.

Referring to the economy, a casual informant commented, "They say we're headed for more bad times and..." The informant was interrupted by a question: "Who says we're headed for bad times?" The answer: "Oh, they all say we are."

Who is "they?" He or she must be found.

—Do high interest rates help cause inflation or do they help arrest inflation?

You think you know the answer, but can you prove it? High rates add to the cost of doing business, don't they? And we know that business passes on increased costs to the consumer, right?

Okay, but high interest rates discourage borrowing, agreed? And when borrowing is discouraged there is less inflationary pressure, no? Isn't it true then that high rates arrest existing inflation?

While this really is a very important matter, one that is at the very foundation of the nation's fight for economic stability, can we ever hope for a clearcut, cleancut answer?

Probably not, and so it makes an ideal question to put to a study committee.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Jaycees will award their Distinguished Service Award Feb. 7 to some local person between the ages of 21 to 35. The Jaycees are asking that nomination of persons to be considered for this award be sent to Dale Presley. A nominee must have shown confirmed achievement in leadership and service in the community during 1965. A person need not be a member of the organization.

50 YEARS AGO

A new eight-foot steam table, the latest type of hotel construction, is being installed in the dining hall at the Elks Club

today. The new addition will fill a long felt want in the dining hall and will materially increase the service in many ways.

The Dixon High School basketball team faces a busy week and schedule with two games booked. The Purple and White will meet Morrison High School on the latter's floor Friday evening, and on Saturday evening Mt. Morris High School will meet Dixon at the south side "attic." As a curtain-raiser Saturday the second team of the Dixon school will meet Lee Center High School five.

Inventor seeks gold in smoke

By IRA BERKOW

Robert Pyzel's most recent invention is a pocket-sized, pipe-like inhaler with which one sucks in purified air. It can be helpful when trapped in a fire-and-smoke-filled building, strolling in New York during garbage-strike month, or falling across a pack of skunks anywhere from Yellowstone National Park to Pennsylvania Avenue.

The inhalant's U.S. Patent Office number is 3,731,678, which firmly establishes it in another league from a second inhaler invention that Pyzel heard about:

The inventor of that little nose filter was demonstrating his brainchild to a patent attorney, when the nose filter flew up the poor inventor's nose and he had to be carried off to a hospital. He never did get the patent.

Pyzel, a 6-foot-2, gray-haired 71-year-old with yellow-framed glasses over his benign but bright eyes and wearing a homey gray suit, is a long-time consultant to engineering companies; he owns some 60 U.S. patents, mainly in highly technical, engineering areas.

He says there are two categories of inventors. One is the "real" inventors—that is, the funny, floppy-eared types who "always have an invention that will be worth a million bucks, plus some loose cash right now if you can spare it."

Second category is the engineers, who work on improving something or are truly trying to fill a need. Pyzel sees himself in this group.

"There was a need for an air purifier, especially for people trapped in buildings when a fire breaks out," he said. "Usually, it's



the smoke and not the fire that gets to people. They pass out. It's only later—if the firemen don't arrive in time—that these people are barbecued."

Among those in the engineer class were Charles Steinmetz and Thomas Edison, said Pyzel. Though he says with awe that Steinmetz was a genius, while Edison was more of "a clever fellow."

"When Steinmetz was working for General Electric," said Pyzel, "he told his employers that he wanted no money other than that they should pay his bills. He didn't care about anything but his work. So he had assistants who were making more than he was."

"And when he was a student, there was a professor he disliked. Steinmetz rigged the elevator so that whenever the professor got on, it stuck between floors. I don't know how he did it. Pure genius!"

Most inventors, though, have dreams of riches. It seems a part of the legend, along with explosions in bathtubs.

Pyzel, too, wishes that the Lawrence Peska Associates, the invention developers who are negotiating with manufacturers to license and sell his "unique, life-saving invention of the future," will net him a bundle. (His hopes are similar, for example, to those of the man who came to Peska Associates with an idea for an air-conditioning suit. Unfortunately, the wearer would need 50 pounds of equipment on his back to make it work.)

The closest Pyzel came to a killing was at age 15. His family had just emigrated to San Francisco from Holland. They owned a Cadillac and drove on the bumpy dirt roads of the day. Other drivers kept banging into them. So young, imaginative Robert put a red light in the rear and attached it with a switch to the brake.

He asked his father to patent it. His father said, "Forget your dreams to become a millionaire, and put your nose in your school-books."

Four years later, a patent was taken out on rear brake lights. And they made it a law to have one. To this day, Robert Pyzel counts the nickel from each brake-light he could have earned.

"It was so simple, so simple," he says. "All the great inventions are that way. Look at the Singer Sewing Machine patent. All it claims is to have 'the eye in the

Voice of the people

Be a booster

We wonder what would happen if the Board of Education decided Dixon could no longer afford and terminated the athletic program at our high school? This is happening in other towns in Illinois! Judging by the interest and participation in the Booster Club, absolutely nothing would happen.

On second thought, parents would heave a sigh of relief, no longer would they have to give up their precious time to attend meets and games. Coaches would move away or seek other work. The kids? Well don't worry about them, kids are very adaptable. They will find other things to do with their time and energy.

Think it over. Do you care or don't you? Are you interested in promoting high school sports bodily and spiritually or would you rather they expired?

Booster Club is still here, for how long we don't know. For the time being sports are still here also. Let's not take them too much for granted. It's up to you, you coaches who earn your living, you parents who love your kids, and anyone else who is interested in keeping our youth involved in healthy, character-building activities. We'll be there, with our programs, waiting for you at the High School Cafeteria on Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m.

The Booster Club
Lou Simons, Pres.
Ed Evett, Vice Pres.
Alice Swinton, Treas.
Sally Brady, Secretary

Dangerous corner

I challenge the Dixon Evening Telegraph to investigate the scene of the accident where myself and the passenger in my cab were hit by this other party, as the result of this accident we could have been killed. At Ottawa and Third, on both sides of Ottawa Avenue, south of Third Street on weekdays the cars are parked on both sides of the street. There is one-way traffic. Then on East Third from the Presbyterian Church all the way to the corner of Ottawa (south side of street and north side), then from east corner of Ottawa on East Third, cars are parked all the way east for at least two blocks, obstructing any view from the direction at all.

After making the stop on Ottawa, you must creep up to almost the middle of East Third Street before you can see around the parked cars, especially on the southeast side of Ottawa at Third.

It is a dangerous crossing, it is a surprise that there hasn't been someone seriously injured there before now.

The city should ban any parking on that street for at least half to a whole block. It is a very dangerous place to cross in a car or in a cab.

Mrs. Dorothy Gillan

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
BE A BLOOD DONOR

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851
Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor
By
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

Subscription Rates
By mail in U.S. and Canada, \$10.00 per year, \$3.00 per quarter, payable in advance. Single copy 15c.
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1776 AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL 1976

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MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1977

THE

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 122

Norwich Packet

NORWICH, JANUARY 13.

Extract of a Letter from Middletown, dated January 10th, 1777.
 "Advice is received by the Governor from his Excellency General Washington, that this Day Week he (three Miles east of Princetown) took and killed upwards of 500 of the Enemy—that he had an Army of 1000 Men with him, and that the Enemy was fleeing before him with great Precipitation. Alfo that the Militia of New-Jersey had taken a Number of Waldeckers, how many 'tis uncertain."
The following was received by an Express from General Washington, to be forwarded to Governor Cook.
 Gen. Putnam has killed and taken the 17th and 46th Regiments, except 20 Men: he has likewise taken the Luggage, &c. of two Brigades at and near Burlington. Gen. Washington, at Stony-Brook, a Miles East of Princetown, has killed and taken together with 6 Field Pieces, a Quantity of

The Norwich Packet and the Connecticut, Massachusetts, New-Hampshire, and Rhode-Island Weekly Advertiser was published at Norwich, Conn., by John Trumbull. This illustration carries a portion of a dispatch relating to the activities of American troops under Generals Washington and Putnam around Princetown ("Princetown"), N.J. The news of the American victory had reached Norwich about ten days after the event—a far cry from the speed in which news can be transmitted today. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

weather. The successful ferrying of the heavy guns across the river was therefore a critical part of the whole operation.

By three o'clock in the morning the entire force had been moved to the New Jersey shore and Washington immediately ordered the march toward Trenton. One division under General John Sullivan followed the river road; the other led by General Nathaniel Greene marched on a road two miles east. As the roads converged they formed the main street of Trenton.

The surprise of the Hessians was complete as the Americans attacked at about 8 o'clock. All was confusion and disorder among the Germans that sleepy morning. Colonel John Fitzgerald of the Continental Army gave some explanation in his diary for Dec. 25: "They make a great deal of Christmas in Germany, and no doubt the Hessians will drink a great deal of beer and have a dance to-night. They will be sleepy tomorrow morning. Washington will set the tune for them about daybreak."

Colonel Johann Rall, the Hessian commander, had arrogantly called Washington and the Americans "country clowns." He had not bothered to build fortifications at the important outpost at Trenton. A courageous officer, but also "a lover of strong liquor and stout women," Rall had been celebrating the night before. He had to be called twice the morning of Washington's attack and soon fell mortally wounded as he tried to organize his men. Colonel Rall paid dearly for his scorn of the Americans.

It was all over in about 45 minutes. Some of the Hessians escaped, but over 900 surrendered. As the exhausted colonials sampled the Germans' liquor freely, Washington decided not to carry his attack further into New Jersey. The prisoners were brought over to Pennsylvania. By Dec. 30 an

American force of over 5,000 men had been assembled at Trenton.

Sir William Howe, stung by the news of Washington's victory, quickly sent about 6,000 troops under General Cornwallis to retake Trenton and if possible to capture Washington. After preliminary skirmishing near Trenton, Jan. 2, 1777, Cornwallis thought he had the commander-in-chief trapped. "At last we have run down the old fox," he wrote, "and we will bag him in the morning."

That night, however, leaving their campfires still burning, the Americans slipped away in the darkness around to the rear of Cornwallis and marched to Princetown by morning. Here they met more British forces on their way to Trenton. During the early fighting it seemed that the colonials might be routed by a bayonet attack. When the main body of Continentals reached the scene, however, Washington was able to drive the British back with heavy losses.

After this quick thrust the tired Americans marched off to the northeast, and on Jan. 6, 1777, Washington established winter quarters in the hills and woods at Morristown, N.J. This was a strong defensible location on the British flank.

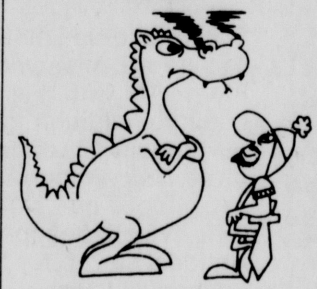
Cornwallis—cursing his luck as he raced back from Trenton—didn't dare to attack Washington in his new position. At this point General Howe decided against further action that winter, and pulled back forces from his advance posts

in New Jersey. Why not enjoy the comforts of New York? And wasn't it ungentlemanly business anyway for soldiers to be out fighting in the dead of winter?

The main effect of Washington's victories at Trenton and Princetown was to strengthen American morale. An English spokesman, Nicholas Cresswell, put it succinctly: "A few days ago they had given up the cause for lost. Their late successes have turned the scale and now they are all liberty mad again."

It had been a daring gamble that paid off. Starting with Colonel Glover's crossing of the Delaware, the Americans had shown splendid courage, and Washington's maneuvers had been brilliant. Best of all was the revival of Patriot spirit.

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Schlesinger briefs Reagan on U.S. defense policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has given Ronald Reagan a short course in defense policy, but sources say he has no intention of backing Reagan against President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sources close to Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford more than two months ago, said he recently flew to California at Reagan's invitation and is available to discuss defense issues with any and all presidential hopefuls, Republican or Democratic.

So far as is known, no other candidate has issued any similar invitation to Schlesinger.

However, Schlesinger long has held views close to those of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and there are indications they have been in contact since Schlesinger was ousted from the Ford cabinet.

Jackson is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Schlesinger was wounded by his abrupt dismissal but has refrained from any personal criticism of Ford in public. At the same time, he has made it clear on the record that he fears Ford may cut the defense budget too deeply for the national good.

Schlesinger has told visitors he would resist any effort to identify him with any particular political faction or party and feels he can be most effective in promoting his views on defense and foreign policy if he remains outside partisanship.

Regardless of any disclaimers, it appears Schlesinger risked identification with Reagan's anti-Ford cause when he accepted Reagan's invitation to Los Angeles in late December. Such identification could be furthered if Reagan's speeches in the primary battles to come should parallel Schlesinger's widely known positions.

Schlesinger declined to discuss details of his talk with Reagan. But sources said Reagan, who was a two-term governor of California, displayed limited familiarity with complex defense issues.

—Reagan campaigned in Wisconsin, where he continued to defend his plan to transfer many federal social and welfare programs to state and local governments. Reagan said he stands behind his proposal and charged in a statement that his plan has been "distorted."

The former governor said, "When I first made this proposal in September, I said there would be screams of anguish from all the carpeted ante rooms in Washington, as well as from some of the pundits who cover the Washington scene. I didn't have long to wait."

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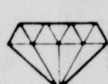
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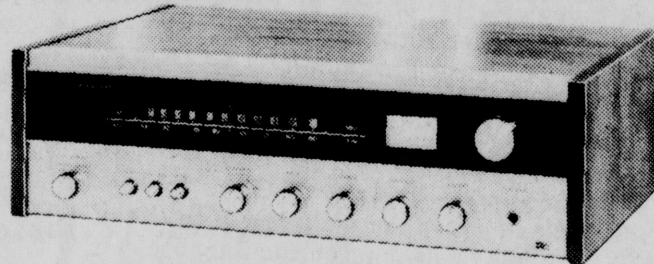
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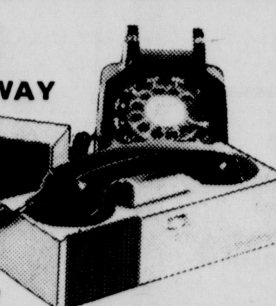
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Burglar-proofing leading to fiery deaths

By RICHARD BENKE
Associated Press Writer

An increasing number of urban Americans are placing bars on windows and multiple bolt locks on doors to keep burglars out. Some have found out too late that the devices can create a deadly prison of flames.

Firemen across the nation tell harrowing tales of families, including scores of children, trapped in smoke-choked rooms by metal window grates and key-operated deadbolt "safety" locks.

"The real problem is that people don't realize what happens to them in smoke and fire," said C.G. Nunnally, the fire chief in Birmingham, Mich. "Fire investigators in the past just attributed deaths to smoke and left it at that, rather than wonder why the victims failed to get out."

In many cases the victims got to windows but were imprisoned by their own bars. Others have been found

slumped against doors locked from the inside with a key. In the rush to get out they forgot or couldn't find the key.

Fire marshals in urban areas contacted by The Associated Press in an informal survey shared the same general reaction: "We can't tell you not to bar your windows, but there are better ways to protect your home."

Several cities, such as San Francisco and New York, have codes restricting the type of grates that can be put on windows, but door locks aren't as strictly regulated.

In New York City, fire department spokesmen reported from 10 to 20 deaths a year—up to 10 per cent of all fire fatalities in the city—are caused by illegal security grates.

Eight deaths in Detroit this year and at least seven other fatalities elsewhere in Michigan since 1973 have been blamed on deadbolt key locks, said Detroit Fire Marshal Donald L. Robinson.

The most gruesome case in Michigan occurred in Avon, a suburb northwest of Detroit, in December 1974. Firemen found the bodies of a man and his three children—ages 12, 14 and 16—six feet from a door locked with a deadbolt that was key-operated inside and out.

Such locks are designed to prevent a burglar from opening a small hole in the door, reaching in and unlocking it.

"If you have too many locks on the door, especially double-keyed locks, you may not be able to find the keyhole in an emergency fire situation," said Sgt. Lee Tracy of the Beverly Hills, Calif., police.

In Beverly Hills and Los Angeles three deaths in as many months and four in a year have been attributed to window bars. The Los Angeles City Council recently took action to curb the toll by ordering that window bars be removable from the inside without the use of any special tool or key.

Beverly Hills is famed for its

wealthy residents, but in most cases neighborhoods with window bars have been low-income, high-crime areas where people fear not only burglars but rapists and other attackers more than they fear fire, the officials agreed.

Los Angeles Fire Inspector Gilbert Lindley said he can't blame people for being afraid.

"Take a case like the West-side Rapist," he said of the 33 unsolved attacks and 10 murders that still haunt elderly women in west-central Los Angeles. "They think, 'Put up bars,' but that really isn't the answer."

"I'm an elderly woman, and they (bars) make me feel secure," said one San Bernardino, Calif., resident. "I can sleep with my doors open in the summertime and feel perfectly safe."

"For one thing, you can get smoke detectors," said Lindley. He said there are sophisticated computer-telephone systems which automatically notify po-

lice or fire agencies in the event of intruders or fires.

You pay according to the sophistication of a wide range of devices that can be installed, such as electric eyes, listening devices, heat sensors and a variety of alarms, silent and noisy. Most of them currently are more expensive than simple window bars, perhaps one reason why low-income areas opt for the grates.

Of course the more complicated devices often result in an increase in false alarms and "accidental trips," said Lt. Jack Yeske of the police department in San Marino, Calif., an exclusive suburb of Los Angeles.

"There are more sophisticated methods, and they (wealthier homeowners) can afford them," Lindley said.

In Atlanta, Ga., and elsewhere, there are concerted efforts to educate the public about fire safety measures.

"We've had a campaign under way here to preplan fire es-

cape routes and to utilize a window in the escape route," said Atlanta Fire Marshal J.B. Gossett. Banned windows are therefore discouraged, he said.

But if one must put bars on a window, select "security gates that actually swing open," said Beverly Hills Fire Inspector James Anderson.

"We're looking at them," he said. "Companies bring them to us. The ideal would be a gate, hinged like a door, that opens out — a strap hinge with the pin protected, that is covered so burglars can't get to it."

He said a knob-operated latch also would be preferable, "like turning a doorknob. One turn and it opens."

Beverly Hills was the scene of the most recent death attributable to burglar-proofing. Muriel Steinmetz, 70, was found in her bathroom next to a barred window. She had suffered third-degree burns and was overcome by smoke.

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ward Ackert, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leffelman, Sublette.

The morning nuptial was officiated by the Rev. James Lafferty. Providing organ music was Mrs. Richard Miles, Dixon, while Skip Jones, Dixon, and Miss Becky Donna, Amboy, sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a miramist gown designed with an embroidered lace bodice, square neckline and long, sheer sleeves. Her A-line skirt and attached chapel train were edged with a wide ruffle trimmed with lace. A Juliet cap of Venice lace held a shoulder-length veil of illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white Elegance carnations, Woburn Abbey roses, baby's breath and ivy clusters.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Patty Reynolds, Dixon, who wore a floor-length A-line orange gown with matching print jacket. She wore a cluster of chrysanthemums in her hair and carried a nosegay of golden glow carnations with chrysanthemums and baby's breath in variegated colors.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Hoffmiller, Rock Falls, and Miss Barb Leffelman, Sublette, who were attired in identically styled brown gowns.

Serving as best man was Gary Leffelman, Great Lakes. Carl Ackert, Dixon, and John Bulfer, Sublette, attended as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Ron Ackert, Dixon, and Terry Leffelman, Sublette.

Following the ceremony, a reception and buffet dinner honoring the new Mr. and Mrs. Leffelman was held at the VFW Club in Dixon.

A four-tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Sharon Apple, and Mrs. Dennis Ackert, both of Dixon. Punch was served by Mrs. Robert Grennan, Amboy, while Mrs. Carl Ackert, Dixon, served coffee. Gifts were opened by Mrs. Roger Pettorini, Sterling, and Mrs. Robert Pate, Normal. Mrs. Doug Grove, Milledgeville, registered guests.

Since their honeymoon to Florida, the newlyweds have been residing in Amboy.

Dolan-Neal united in marriage

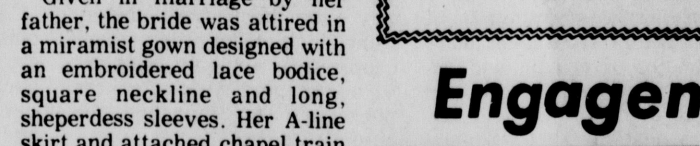
COMPTON— Miss Kristyne Marie Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolan, Compton, and Terry Kent Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Neal, Compton, exchanged nuptial vows Dec. 12 at the Compton United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Martha A. Coursey, pastor at the church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in an ivory gown designed with long leg-o-mutton sleeves with a nylon lace insert. The bodice had a round, nylon lace yoke with a stand-up collar and pearl buttons down the front. Her three-tiered skirt had a lace hemline. The bride carried a single red rose.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Karin Jo Van Meter, sister of the bride, who wore a beige gown with a pink bow, featuring

Engagements told



MISS CYNTHIA WEBER

Rebels-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rex, Eldena, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherry, to John Edward Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark, Sublette.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sauk Valley College and is a junior at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, where she is majoring in physical education.

Her fiancé is also a junior at University of Illinois and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Webster-Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weber, Dixon, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Michael Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Dixon.

The bride-elect is currently a sophomore at the University of Illinois. Her fiancé is in business with his father. Both are Dixon High School graduates.

A date has not been set for the wedding.

Dixon Singles Club

Activities planned by the Dixon Singles Club for the Dixon Singles month of January are as follows: Roller skating at White Pines Rink Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., swimming at Dixon's Ramada Sunday at 3 p.m., and bowling match with Dominic Singles Club at Emerald Hill Jan. 25 at 2 p.m., with dinner at the Red Carpet afterwards.

If interested, contact, Carol McCrystal at 288-1357 or Saeed Salicke at 284-2685 after 5 p.m.

OES Parlor Club

The OES Parlor Club recently met at the Masonic Temple for a dessert luncheon, business meeting and afternoon of cards. The hostess was Mrs. Violet Espy.

Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter was the bridge winner while Mrs. Flora Stitzel won canasta.

The next meeting and dessert luncheon will be Monday.

Dixon Unit

A craft meeting for Dixon Evening Homemakers Unit will be held at the home of Mrs. George Holland, 415 Garden Walk, Tuesday at 7 p.m., when Mrs. Charles Nix will demonstrate wall paper bead construction. Materials needed will be scissors, sobo glue, dental floss, small beads, and a bead needle.

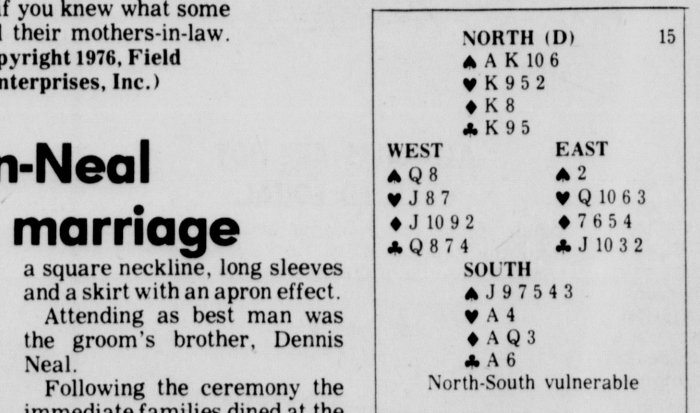
Mariner's Club

The Mariners' Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 6:15 p.m., Sunday, in the church social hall for a scramble dinner and program. The program will be the installation of new officers.

NECK AND NECK

Chokers are unflattering for those with short necks. Necklaces that fall in a V-shape or chains that can be lengthened or shortened with adjustable pins work very well.

Wedding Albums



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Dixon Woman's Club

Speaking to the Dixon Woman's Club Saturday was Miss Goldie Gigous, a reading specialist, whose topic was, "Are You Listening?"

Miss Gigous said, "The average person today is not a good listener. He listens only 10 seconds out of every 60 seconds." Miss Gigous continued, "The spoken word is the most powerful medium of communication the world has ever known. The world's most important affairs are conducted around conference tables where one person talks and the remainder listen. In the normal course of business, today's white collar workers receive some 40 per cent of their salaries in listening. Hitler led a literate nation to its downfall, mostly by his oral abilities.

"In general, people do not know how to listen." Frequently, she said that one hears, "I can sit and look at a person and never hear a word he says," or "my wife is always giving me the devil because I don't pay attention to what she says." However, at the end of two month's time one remembers only 25 per cent of what was said.

Miss Gigous explained that there are three factors that influence listening; physical conditions, psychological factors, and the experiential background.

There are also three factors that are necessary for good listening; interest, motives, and a good listening climate," she added.

"The values of listening," said Miss Gigous, are worth the effort. Good listening may oil the wheels of human relationships, or it may be a real aid to the enrichment of personal and social listening. There are also esthetic factors which may be islands of peace and beauty to which one may return again and again in memory for momentary pleasures that relieve tension.

Vocationally speaking, listening skills can serve many ends, such as knowing when to listen and when to speak, to know what to listen to, and to whom to listen. Fusing these skills into a highly developed sense should pay high dividends in vocational advancement and in personal satisfaction."

She told the group to beware of six bad listening habits; "faking attention, I-get-the-facts, avoiding difficult listening, premature dismissal of a subject as uninteresting, criticizing delivery and physical appearance, and yielding easily to distraction.

Mrs. Helen Carpenter, mezzo soprano soloist with audience participation, sang a group of Bicentennial songs. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Verne Johnson.

Miss Alice Thomson, Miss Lorraine Missman, and Mrs. Helen Harridge were appointed to a committee which will select a suitable memorial for the Grace Johnston Memorial Fund recently given to the Woman's Club upon her death.

Because of her 13 years spent as supervisor of the Summer Playground Program, the Dixon Park Board has granted permission to have the Highland Park renamed the Grace K. Johnston Memorial Park.

A dedication service will be held at a later date.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Bessie Moore and Miss Lorraine Missman served at the table.

Mrs. Lester Ommen was hostess and Mrs. Edward Schick was co-hostess. They were assisted by their committee: Miss Leva Missman, Mrs. Louis Sindlinger, Mrs. H. V. Massey, Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs. I. B. Potter, Mrs. Edgar Spenader, Mrs. Edwin Merrick, Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. Earl Straw, Mrs. H. A. Lazier, Mrs. Nellie Hardesty, Miss Harriett Wiltberger, Mrs. Vincent Oehl, Mrs. Fairie Atkinson and Mrs. Charles Kerchner.

League of Women Voters

Those non-members who want to become acquainted with the League of Women Voters, or those who are already members and want to contribute to the selection of new study items should not miss the January General Membership Meeting. Subjects to be discussed will be the financing of the League (local, state, and National), and program items (local, state, and national). Suggestions for adoption of local and national program items will be welcomed. The state agenda has already been determined.

This month's meeting will be held on Monday at Emerald Hill at 1:30 p.m. A luncheon will be served prior to the meeting at 12:30 p.m., at a cost of \$2.75 per person. Sitter service is available at 75 cents per parent. Reservations for luncheon and/or sitter service should be made by Saturday, by calling 652-4637 in Dixon or 625-0509 in Sterling.

Dixon Junior Woman's Club

At last week's meeting of Dixon Junior Woman's Club, it was voted to use monies from the Talent Auction to purchase a recovery bed for the Lee County Bloodmobile. Members also decided to donate funds to be used for the Drop-In Center.

President Carol Kaiser announced a scramble supper for members and husbands will be held in her home Feb. 15. Each member is asked to bring a meat dish and a dish of food to pass.

Mrs. Judy Davis of Stretch and Sew in Rockford, demonstrated patterns and modeled garments she made using the new sewing method.

Candlelighters

The January meeting of Candlelighters was held in the church parlors with 24 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Clinton Utter gave the devotions.

Mrs. S. R. Heindel is the new sunshine chairman and Mrs. Herman Schilling is the new recipe chairman.

Mrs. Wayne Prince, of the Lee County Board for the Aged, gave an informative program on the New Drop-In Center, which opens this week for the senior citizens of Dixon.

The next meeting will be Feb. 13 when Miss Ruth Morris will give a book review.

Social Calendar

Parents Without Partners, Arnilla Brechon's home, 7:30 p.m., today.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m., today.

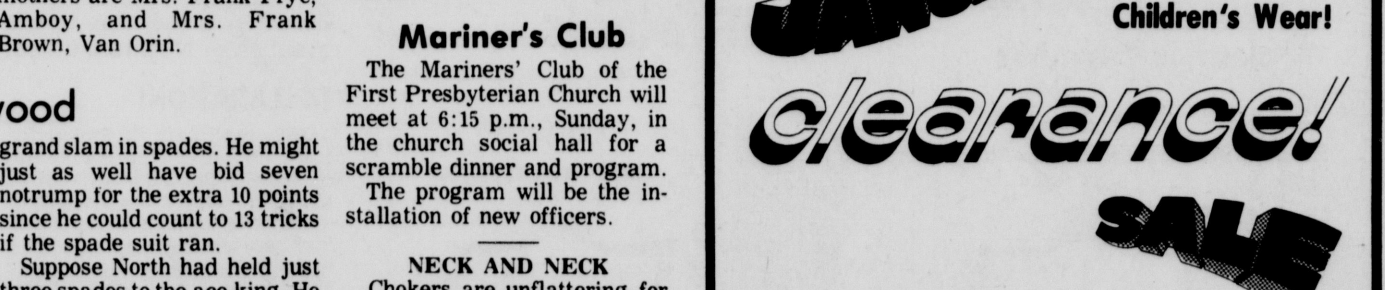
Attention! Prospective brides

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures. The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

Big Savings On Children's Wear!



ENTIRE STOCK! CHILDREN'S WINTER OUTERWEAR

COATS • JACKETS • SNOW SUITS
SNOWMOBILE SUITS

INFANTS THRU TEENS **SAVE UP TO 40% OFF**

GIRLS' DRESSES • SWEATERS SLACKS • SKIRTS

REDUCED UP TO 30% OFF

NURSERY FURNITURE MARKED DOWN!

FAMOUS BRAND
High Chair, Reg. \$29⁹⁸ Now \$25⁹⁸
SIMMONS FLOOR SAMPLE, REG. \$255.00
Crib With Matching Chest Now \$174⁹⁸
With Stairclimbing Bars and Double Drop Sides

Other Nursery Furniture Reduced In Price!

LILL-MAR SHOP

• TOTS TO TEENS •
24 West Third Street "Downtown" Sterling

Hair loss from dieting not rare

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I would like some advice. I'm 17 years old, 5 feet 6 and weigh 100 pounds. I'm small framed. Recently, I went on a strict starvation diet and lost 45 pounds. I went to the doctor afterward and he gave me vitamin pills. He also told me I have a mild case of anemia, so I'm taking iron pills too.

I'm eating normally now but my problem is I'm losing an awful lot of my hair. Can you please tell me if there is anything I can do for this problem and is it only temporary? I do not want to go bald. Please give me your advice.

DEAR READER—At least your story will serve as a bad example to teach others. Loss of hair from dieting is well known. Dr. Ancel Keys' group at the University of Minnesota put a group of young men on a 1600 calorie a day diet. They

had been quite active and accustomed to consuming over 3000 calories a day.

They lost weight all right. But they developed personality changes, loss of sex drive and loss of hair.

Starvation diets are not a do-it-yourself program. They usually cause the person to lose muscle, not just fat. Your body's use of energy at rest is related to the pounds of muscle you have. If you lose muscles then it is harder to prevent obesity after the diet than it was before. Almost all crash diets or overly restricted diets have this effect and set the person up for continued obesity rather than correcting the basic problem.

I'm not surprised you are anemic. You need protein to form the iron containing hemoglobin, even if you are taking iron. Hopefully your present diet has enough protein in it that

the iron will be helpful.

Hair is specialized skin and is mostly protein. As you recover you will likely regain all of your hair. Your total recovery from the insult to your body may take six months of more.

Meanwhile I would suggest a well balanced sensible diet and development of a good daily sensible exercise program.

DEAR DR. LAMB—What does low blood pressure indicate? Recently mine was as low as 100 over 50. I'm 75 and weight 95 pounds, five feet short. I am on my feet and keep going but I am tired and really have to push myself to do housework.

DEAR READER—Normal low blood pressure is usually associated with a longer life span. There is far less tendency to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

If the blood pressure is so low that blood won't flow normally

to the brain then a person may have a tendency to faint. However, pressures of 90 over 60 or even 50 are common without causing any symptoms at all.

Usually low blood pressure is only as important as the medical problem or disease (if any) that causes it, as might occur in tuberculosis or low function of the adrenal gland or with a severe attack of low blood sugar.

Help somebody
back to life!



Be a Red Cross blood donor

TURQUOISE
HEISHI
CORAL
HAND-MADE BEADS
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SQUASH BLOSSOMS
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If You Want Famous Make Clothing for Men, Young Men and Boys At Prices
That Mean Real Savings for You, Head for Hank Henry's

January Clearance Sale

Sale Starts Friday, January 16th at 9 a.m. . . . Open Friday Until 9 P.M.

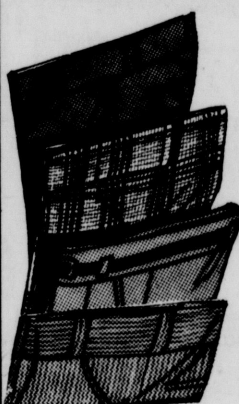


A Good Selection MEN'S SPORT COATS

New year around styles in
favorite fabrics, weaves and
colors by Michaels-Stern, Clipper
Craft, Crown and Tony Kent.

Regular \$45	\$30
Regular \$50 & \$55	\$35
Regular \$65	\$49 ⁹⁵
Regular \$75	\$55
Regular \$80	\$60
Regular \$95	\$65
Regular \$100	\$70

Normal
Alterations
FREE



Special Group MEN'S KNIT SLACKS

The kind he likes by
Haggar, Winer and Levi.

Regular
\$15 to
\$32.50

20% OFF



Small Group LEISURE SUITS

Long on comfort and good looks...
big favorites with men of all ages.

Regular \$43.95	\$30
Regular \$36 & \$38	\$25

Men's Long Sleeve
TURTLENECKS AND
MOCK TURTLENECK SHIRTS 1/2 Price

January Clearance Priced MEN'S SUITS

The newest styles by Michaels-
Stern, Clipper Craft, Johnny
Carson, Marx, Haas and M.
Wile.

Regular \$95 & \$100	\$75
Regular \$110 & \$115	\$85
Regular \$125, \$130 & \$135	\$95
Regular \$145 & \$155	\$100



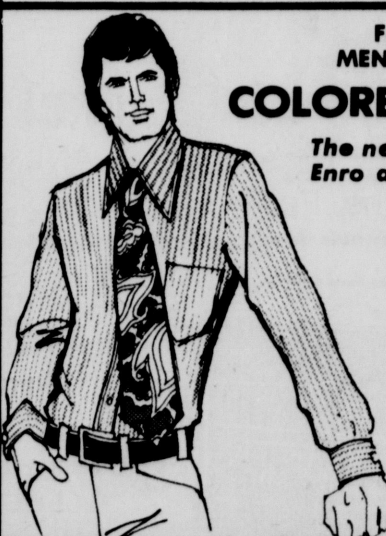
Normal
Alterations
FREE!

Entire Stock WINTER COATS & LINED TOPPERS

Good looking coats, warm and comfortable, just right for coldest weather.

Regular \$45 & \$55	\$37	Regular \$85	\$47
Regular \$60 & \$65	\$44	Regular \$70	\$54
	\$59	Regular \$80	

Special Group
MEN'S DRESSY FELT HATS,
SPORT HATS AND CAPS 1/3 OFF



Famous Make MEN'S LONG SLEEVE COLORED DRESS SHIRTS

The newest by Manhattan,
Enro and Golden Vee.

Regular \$8.50 to \$9	\$6
Regular \$10 to \$10.50	\$7
Regular \$11 to \$11.50	\$7 ⁵⁰
Regular \$12 to \$12.50	\$8
Regular \$13 to \$14	\$9 ⁵⁰

A Fine Selection MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Some wools, and polyester blends, some jersey prints, some knits.

Regular \$10	\$7	Regular \$15 to \$16	\$10
Regular \$11 to \$12	\$8	Regular \$20	\$13 ⁵⁰
Regular \$13 to \$14	\$9	Regular \$17.50	\$11 ⁵⁰
		Regular \$32.50	\$21 ⁵⁰

Big January Clearance Buys for Boys and Young Men **AT HANK HENRY'S "IN SHOP"**

Terrific Selection BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Sizes 12 to 20

- Sport Shirts
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- Dress Shirts

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Priced for Savings! YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes S, M, L, and XL

- Knits • Jersey Prints

Regular \$7.50 to \$8.50	\$5	Regular \$13 to \$14	\$9
Regular \$10	\$7	Regular \$15 to \$16	\$10



STOCKING CAPS,
GLOVES AND
SCARFS
1/3 Off

Young Men's
Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$7.50 to \$9
Reg. \$9.50 to \$10.50
Reg. \$11 to \$11.50
\$6
\$7
\$7⁵⁰

BOYS'
LEISURE SUITS
Reg. \$21.50 to \$35
BOYS'
SPORT COATS
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\$19⁵⁰

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SWEATERS
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Reg. \$12 to \$25
25% OFF

Special Group
YOUNG MEN'S
PANTS
Knits and jeans by Levi,
Haggar and Lee, waist
sizes 26" to 38",
Reg. \$11 to \$19
1/3 Off

Boys'
WINTER
COATS
1/3 Off

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ACROSS

1 New Brunswick is one of Canada's — provinces

8 It — on Quebec and Nova Scotia

13 Transferee

14 Dormouse

15 Toddler

16 Use needle and thread

17 Japanese spa

18 Ooze

20 Asterisk

22 Brythonic sea god

23 Hawaiian bird

25 Slender

27 Armed fleet

31 Dung beetle

35 Gazelle

36 Fictional dog

38 Palm fruit

39 Hodgepodge

41 African worm

44 Sign of the zodiac

DOWN

46 Exclude

48 Entice

50 Daybreak (comb. form)

51 — of Fundy tides cause Moncton's tidal bore

54 Lease

56 Otherwise

60 Ranges

62 Roman bronze

64 High card

65 Wash lightly

66 Frederickton is its —

68 Founded

69 Private eyes

1 Takes food

2 Medicinal plant

3 Location

4 Tellurium (symbol)

5 Abstract being

6 Scottish sheepfolds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRAVE
EUROPE
DEALER
TENDONS
MANAT
TAMALE
RIOTED
DENS
DOES
CAP
BERLIN
ELANET
ARMIES
REGATA
SRIAL
HOSS
BASS
REFILL
COINED
AMULES
ENDURE
TURKS
SETAE

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SOVIET DISSIDENT ARRIVES IN AUSTRIA— Soviet dissident Leonid Plyushch, followed by his wife Tatyana, leaves train at Marchegg, Austria, following his release from 2½ years in a Soviet mental hospital. The 36-year-old mathematician had been convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda in 1973. (AP Wirephoto)

20-cent gasoline offered

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — Gasoline at the pump costs 20 cents a gallon at an out-of-the-way independent service station in this suburb west of Chicago.

"Who would challenge the fact that it's the cheapest gasoline in the world?" says Len Augustine, co-owner of the station.

But there is a gimmick as such. To get the 20-cent price, customers must pay in cash with pre-1965 U.S. dimes, quarters, half dollars or silver dollars.

"Before 1965, these coins were 90 per cent silver," said Augustine, a one-time coin collector. "Since we started the promotion 18 months ago, we have taken in between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in silver coins. They are in a safety deposit box as an investment in the future."

The station is in the middle of a block and Augustine said if it was located on a corner motorists would be knocking the doors down to get in.

"As it is, business has increased 15 to 20 per cent since we put up a sign that says:

"Gas, 20 cents Gal., if paid for with pre-1965 U.S. dimes, quarters, halves or silver dollars," he said. "People are curious. When they see the sign they drive in to get more information. They usually wind up buying a couple dollars worth of gas. Some of them may come back later with a handful of silver coins."

New meat grading plan into effect soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning next month, the meat grades of choice and prime will include meat that is less juicy and tender and less marbled with flecks of fat than is allowed under the current grading system.

The Agriculture Department announced plans to put the new system into effect Feb. 23 after Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun last Friday denied a further bid to halt the new definitions.

Initially planned for adoption last April 14, the grade changes have been delayed by months of court challenges from consumer groups and others.

The three top grades of beef commonly seen in retail stores are prime, choice, and good, in their order of tenderness and juiciness. A prime steak, for example, has more marbling

flecks of fat in the lean than choice or good.

Under the new rules, the standards for prime and choice will be widened and those for good narrowed. That will mean more cattle — and the beef they produce — can qualify for the two top grades.

Although the use of federal beef grading by meat packers and retail stores is voluntary, it is common in the industry and labels designating prime,

choice and good are familiar to shoppers.

Historically, the tenderest and most expensive cuts of beef are prime and come from cattle which have been pampered and fed grain during much of their lives, particularly in the final few months before slaughter.

But grain prices have risen so much in recent years that cattle feeding has been on the decline and many farmers and

feed-lot operators, until recently, have lost money on their operations. By enlarging the prime and choice categories, producers will be able to feed less grain to animals and still have them qualify for the top grades.

A grain-fattened steer, for example, is likely to be graded prime or choice while one slaughtered after eating only grass will be graded good or less.

FEEL GOOD with DIET WORKSHOP

OPEN HOUSE
Dixon Family YMCA
Thurs., Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.

New! DIET WORKSHOP
New! CAREER CLASS
At Dixon Family YMCA
Thursdays, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

New members and transfers welcome any Thursday!

don't watch your weight

LOSE IT!

the diet workshop

LaSalle Electronics

SUPER SOUND VALUES! SALE ENDS JANUARY 21

99⁹⁵
Reg. 134.95
HyGain 670B 23 Channel C.B.
All 23 Channels, Mike, Mic Preamp, Bracket, Full Power, more.

Complete Turntable Package

119⁹⁵
Sansul SR212-Stanton 500E Cartridge
semi-automatic package includes base, dust cover, and wide-response. Broadcast standard Stanton cartridge. List Separately \$169.95

124.95
Reg. 179.95
Midland 13-857 23 Channel C.B.
All 23 Channels, Mike, Bracket, ANL, PA, Delta-Tune, Full-Power, more.

Sansui 771 Stereo Receiver
Complete control facilities including AM/FM Stereo Tuner, Hi and Lo Filters, 2 tape monitors, FM muting, and switching for 3 sets of stereo speakers. 40 watts RMS per channel.
299⁹⁵
Reg. 430.00

Medallion 65-554
In Dash Auto Stereo 8-Track player with AM/FM stereo radio. Fits most cars.
79⁹⁵
Reg. 119.95

Scotch 212 Reels
Reg. 8.10
\$3⁹⁹
Great sound. Super price.

Medallion 65-562
Stereo Auto 8-track with Hi-Lo Tone Control and Dual Volume controls.
22⁸⁰
Reg. 39.95

SHURE M51ED Elliptical Stylus HI-track Cartridge
"The Standard" Tracks as low as ¼ gram
19⁹⁵
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MEDALLION 65-566 Deluxe
Auto 8-track player with Balance and tone slide controls and 4 watts RMS. Great Sound at an even Greater price!
34⁹⁵
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Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 10-6

DIXON'S LARGEST FLOORCOVERING STORE

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THE WORLD OF LINOLEUM AND TILES IS A COMPLEX WORLD! WHAT DOES NO-WAX MEAN? WHAT ARE ROTO-VINYLS? WHAT ARE INLAIDS? HOW DO THEY PERFORM FOR YOU? ASK WERMERS.

- 12 FT. WIDE ROTO VINYL As Low As \$1.59 Sq. Yd.
- 12 FT. WIDE CUSHION & VINYL From \$2.98 Sq. Yd.
- 6 FT. INLAID VINYL A TOUGH TYPE \$4.75 Sq. Yd.
- A SELECT GROUP VALUES TO \$13.95 \$8.95 Sq. Yd.
- ARMSTRONGS SUNDIAL Priced From \$6.00 Sq. Yd.
- ARMSTRONGS SOLARIAN Priced From \$9.95 Sq. Yd.



ALWAYS ROLL-END SPECIALS FROM OUR BIG STOCK

INSTALLATIONS YOU CAN DEPEND ON!



OUR INSTALLATION CREW
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE HERE
LOCAL RESIDENTS
LLOYD WAGNER AND CLELL WEIDMAN
HAVE BEEN WITH OUR COMPANY SINCE
WE STARTED OUR BUSINESS IN 1961
THAT'S EXPERIENCE —
GOOD FLOORCOVERING
PLUS GOOD INSTALLATION
MAKES THE BEST BUY!

QUALITY - SELECTION - PRICE

- THE BIG THREE IN ANY PURCHASE —**
1. Price Is What You Pay. Quality Is What You Receive. We Put the Two Together Honestly. Price Is Not the Total Answer.
 2. Selection — Both From What We Have On Hand and What We Can Order Is At An All Time High — This Means You Can Most Assuredly Find What Pleases You.
 3. Price Consistent With the Quality Is Our Motto. No Special High Prices to Allow False Markdowns. Our Everyday Prices Are Low and Competitive — Try Us! You Don't Have to Go West or Northeast. Dixon Has A Flooring Store With Every Day Low - Low Prices.

WERMERS

CARPET AND FLOORCOVERING
The Store With the Bicentennial Mural
313 W. 1st ST. PH. 288-2739



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-676: Cal Z., aged 26, is a newspaper sports editor. "Dr. Crane," he telephoned, "could my wife and I fly into Chicago next week for an interview with you?"

"We've been married only six months and she now insists we are totally unsuited so she demands a divorce."

"But actually I don't think she is using good sense at all."

Marital Myopia
When they arrived, I heard them explain their differences.

Her major objection was the fact her husband on a few occasions had used violent language that she deemed wholly incompatible with her upbringing.

For example, when Cal had been coaxed to hang a picture as he was rushing to cover a basketball game, he had missed the nail and mashed his thumb.

Already in an explosive condition, Vesuvius then erupted and he almost melted the steel hammer head with his fiery epithets.

But that wasn't her major grievance!

Cal had been invited to bring his wife and address a ladies' night banquet session of a Kiwanis Club in an adjacent city.

En route, his auto motor conked out.

Cal almost burned out the battery in a futile attempt to start the engine.

Finally, though rain started to fall, he got out and raised the hood to see if he could detect any reason for the balky car.

Wet, disheveled and now with hardly enough time to make the Kiwanis banquet, he happened to glance at the gasoline gauge, though he figured that couldn't be the trouble, since he had put in 10 gallons the night before.

But the tank was empty!

"Did you use the car today?" he now demanded of his young bride and she meekly said "Yes," for she had driven a delegation of women to a distant town for a district convention.

Well, if Cal's explosion was like Vesuvius when he had struck his thumb with the hammer, it was an atom bomb explosion now.

He used words she had never heard before but in her innocence she still realized they were most insulting.

Which was why she determined they were grossly unsuited and now demanded a divorce.

Thus far I had said little except let them both ventilate their ire.

But now I gave them the "Tests for Husbands and Wives," as offered below.

Even in her angry state, she rated her husband and he came out "Superior" thereon!

So I delved into her background and then told her she should consider herself lucky to have a husband whom she admitted to be "superior."

And I then said a few explosions from a husband are normal, even in happy marriages.

But her sheltered childhood had deprived her of the usual close contacts with men of her own age, except on special dates when the boys were on their gallant behavior.

So I showed her that when she was 2, her daddy died and her mother took her home to grandma, for her grandfather had also passed away earlier.

There she was reared by mamma, grandma, and two maiden aunts, making an all-female environment.

And in her teens she attended a girls' boarding school and then a women's college!

So I warned her that her experience with male psychology was very deficient, so her view of marriage was quite myopic.

And I finally sent them back home, holding hands. Later I learned they have been quite happy, with a couple of baby boys to further familiarize her with male psychology.

Send for my 200-point "Tests for Husbands and Wives," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)



Last 4 Days! 20-30% off!

Semi-Annual Yarn Sale

Whether you've been knitting and crocheting for years, or just suddenly got the urge to be creative — come to Weise Country for your supplies during our Semi-Annual Yarn Sale. Choose from beautiful, easy-care 100% DuPont® Orlon® Acrylic Columbia Minerva Yarns, the leading creators of fashion color coordinated yarns. Featuring tweeds, ombres, and solids... all color matched to use as a group or separately. So whether you're knitting, crocheting or using a knitting machine, Weise's is offering the yarn you need at great savings! Sale ends January 19. Come to Weise Country and use your Weise "Better Living" Account.

Nantuck... a soft feel with body and bounce in an assortment of luscious colors. 4 ply 4 oz. Reg. 1.69 1.29
Nantuck Sports... an orlon sport weight yarn that's sturdy and long-wearing. 4 ply 2 oz. Reg. 1.25 85c
Nantuck Denim... a fashion yarn dyed to match your blue denims in an assortment of shades. 4 ply 4 oz. reg. 1.69 1.39
Nantuck Tweed... a versatile yarn, color dyed to match solids and ombres. 4 ply orlon 2 oz. Reg. 1.20 82c
Nantuck Sweater and Afghan... a light weight yarn both wonderfully versatile and practical. 4 ply 2 oz. Reg. 1.10 88c
Glimmer... a yarn as light as air and beautiful to wear in an exquisite array of colors. 3 ply 2 oz. Reg. 1.10 88c
Precious Baby Nantuck... a light weight, specially spun Dupont Orlon®. Soft and so easy to clean. 1 oz. skeins. Reg. 75c ... 59c

Plus save 20% on an exciting collection of afghans from Columbia Minerva. Last 4 days! The choice is yours! Knit, weave or crochet your favorite afghan and get in on great sale prices. Featuring new designs of carefree DuPont® Orlon® acrylic yarns. They're machine washable-dryable, color fast and allergy free. Use your Weise "Better Living" Account today for these super savings!

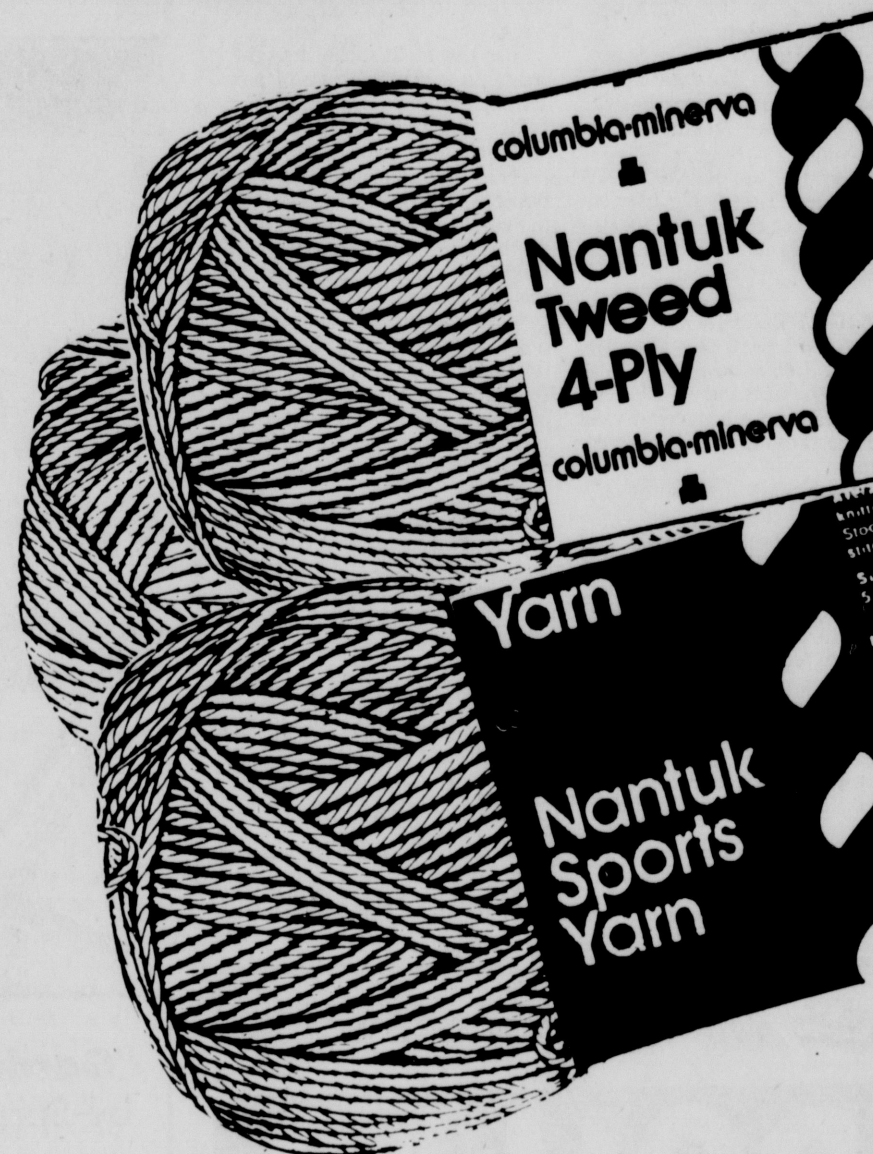
Fiesta Cover... crochet this showy afghan (designed by Viola Sylbert) and then weave in lovely strands of colorful yarns. Approximately 50x50". Reg. \$22 ... 17.60

Laplander Afghan... knitted with Bulky Nantuck, this afghan is luxuriously warm and decorative. Just toss it over your sofa, bed or shoulders. Ideal for ski house, trips, etc. Reg. \$23 ... 18.39

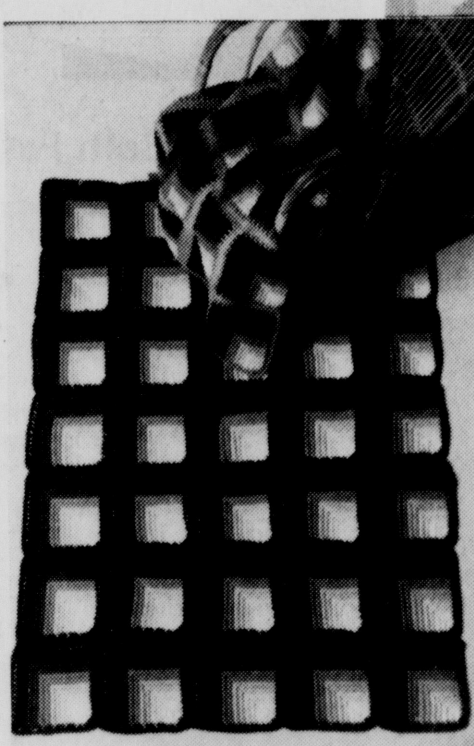
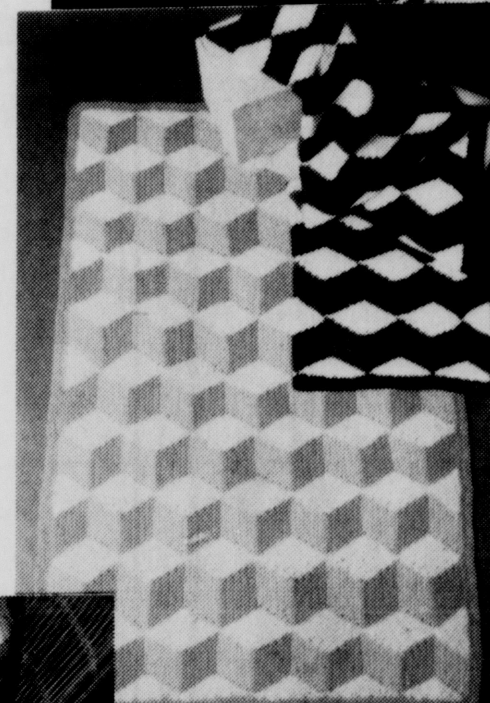
Rainbow Afgan Cover... in deep earth tones of Dupont® Orlon® acrylic. Machine wash and dryable, too! Reg. \$29 23.19

Cube Afghan Cover... a fascinating decorative pattern in either contemporary black/white or rich gold tones. Reg. \$26 20.39

Art/Needle, all Weise stores.



Weise's
"A good neighbor since 1907"



Shop Weise's Northland Mall Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5

Phone 626-5600

● Phone 288-2744
84-86 Galena Avenue

● Store Hours
Monday-Friday 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5

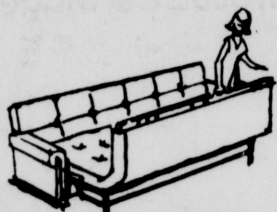
KREIM'S
FURNITURE CO.
DIXON

Kreim's Start-Of-The-Year

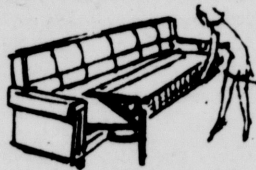
Storewide Clearance Sale Continues!

Sleeper Sofa Sale!

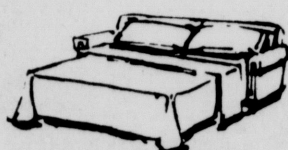
SAVE 20% to 40% At Never Before, Never Again Low, Low Prices!



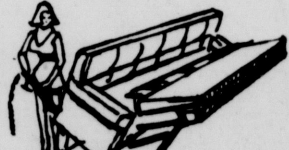
EASY TO OPEN



EASY TO CLOSE



TV HEADREST

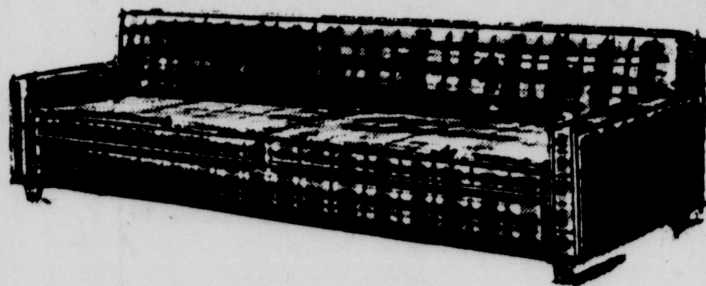


TILT FOR CLEANING

Choose from famous Schweiger and King Koil decorator cover and styles! Over 20 in stock for immediate delivery to your home!

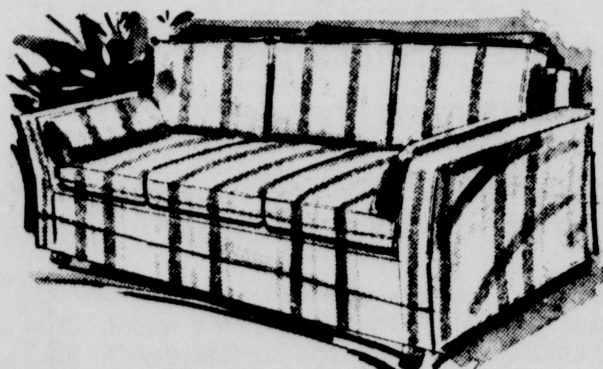
Contemporary style sleeper, green Herculon tweed cover, has full size foam mattress. Reg. \$279.95, YOU SAVE \$50.

\$229



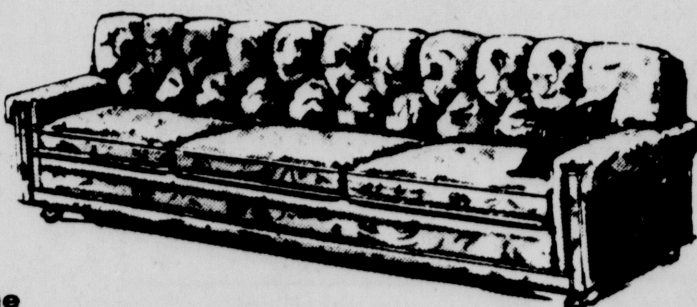
Modern style sleeper, choice of gold, brown or orange stripe nylon cover, sleeps two. Reg. \$379.95, YOU SAVE \$60.

\$479



Traditional sleeper in elegant quilted floral nylon cover, all Scotchguard, Sheppard casters, super queen sized foam mattress, reversible seat cushions and arm caps included, loose pillow back reversible cushions. Reg. \$559, YOU SAVE \$80.

\$319



Choose from Twin, Full or Queen sized units, all on sale, save a minimum of \$50 on every Sleeper Sofa in stock.

● Comfortable Credit Terms
● Free Delivery and Set Up In Your Home

"Kreim's the Complete Home Furnishings Store"

People in the news

BOSTON (AP)—Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has been named to head a committee to recommend improvements in the Massachusetts court system.

Cox, a Harvard Law School professor, was Watergate prosecutor until 1973 when he was fired by former President Richard Nixon.

When his appointment was announced Tuesday, Cox conceded that court reform "hasn't particularly been my bag in the past."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Betty Ford says she likes the Liberty Bell's new home and thinks the moving of the bell will mean more Americans will see the famous symbol of freedom.

"It's a very handsome setting," the First Lady said Tuesday, describing the bell's new glass and steel home one block from Independence Hall.

Mrs. Ford was in town to dedicate a \$175,000 sculpture at the new federal courthouse two blocks from Independence Hall.

But before the dedication, she stopped to see the bell, moved on New Year's Day from its cramped quarters at Independence Hall to the new structure.

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Volunteer fireman Sylvia Leger says an order barring her from the fire station after 6 p.m. was designed to drive her off the force.

Miss Leger, 21, described the order as a classic case of sex discrimination.

Fire Chief Clifford Batz says his directive applies to both male and female volunteer fire fighters. But he acknowledged the rule was instituted to stave off any criticism that a woman might be staying overnight at the fire station.

"It's almost like saying I don't have anything better to do than hang around the fire station and seduce 19 men," said Miss Leger, who added she has no plans to spend a night at the fire station.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Olivia Newton-John is resting at her home to recover from injuries suffered when she was thrown from a horse, a spokesman said.

Her doctor said she suffered a cervical and lumbar sprain and bruises of the back. He said the full extent of her injuries will not be known for several days.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; THURS., FRI., SAT.
SUN. 10-6



DOLLAR DAYS

Men's, Boys' Fit Sizes 7-15

For Camping Household Use

TUBE SOCKS

Our Reg. 88¢ Pr. **3 PRS. \$2**

Over-Calf Socks, \$1 Pr.

100' NYLON ROPE

Our Reg. 1.47 **\$1**

U.S. Coast Guard Approved

For Men and Boys

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Our Reg. 9.97 **\$7**

UTILITY GLOVES

Our Reg. 78¢ Pr. **3 PRS. \$2**

Jimmy Connors' \$16

Wilson

Chris Evert' \$13

BASELINE™ RACKET PRESTIGE™ RACKET

Our Reg. 19.96 **\$16**

Our Reg. 16.96 \$13

3 TENNIS BALLS

Our Reg. 2.58 **\$2**

VINYL BOWL BAG

Sale Price **\$5**

Heavy-Duty Yellow

For Ball and Shoes

57" POOL CUE

Our Reg. 2.97 **\$2**

BASKETBALL

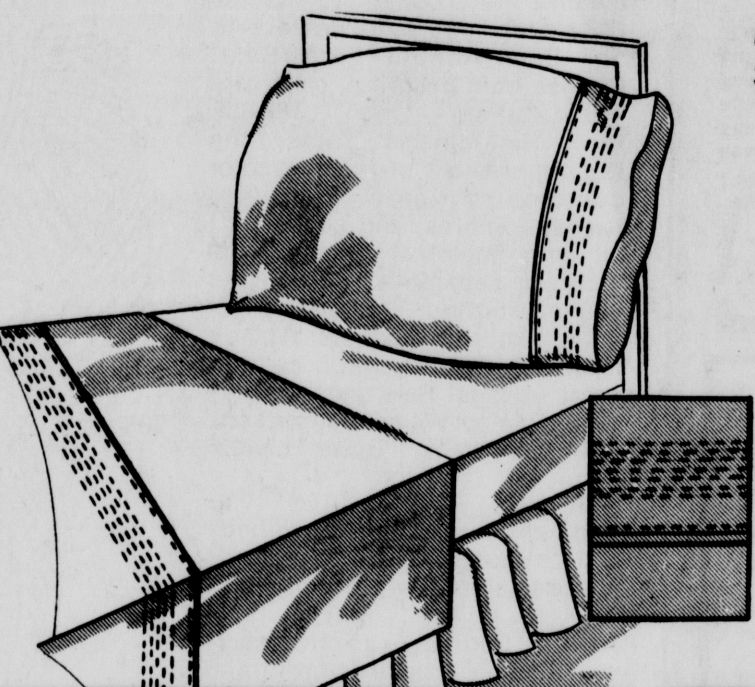
Our Reg. 7.96 **\$6**

Hardwood with Leather Grip

Gail Goodrich Official Spalding Ball

Weise's
"A good neighbor since 1907"

WHITE WARM WINTER SALE



"Radiance" Luxury Sheets by Springmaid

66x104 twin flat or 39x76 fitted, reg. 6.50 **4⁹⁹**

Turn the unusual into the truly unique with these gorgeous sheets! A fresh fashion look of tailored detail with borders made up of tier on tier of narrow stitched pleating. These no-iron Wondercale® sheets are made of Kode® polyester, combed cotton percale in sunbeam, yellow, light blue, or rice paper.

81x104 twin flat or 54x76 fitted, reg. 7.50 **5.99**
90x110 queen flat or 60x80 fitted, reg. 11.50 **8.99**
108x110 king flat or 78x80 fitted, reg. 14.50 **11.49**
42x36 standard cases, reg. \$5pr **pr. 3.99**

Domestics, all Weise stores

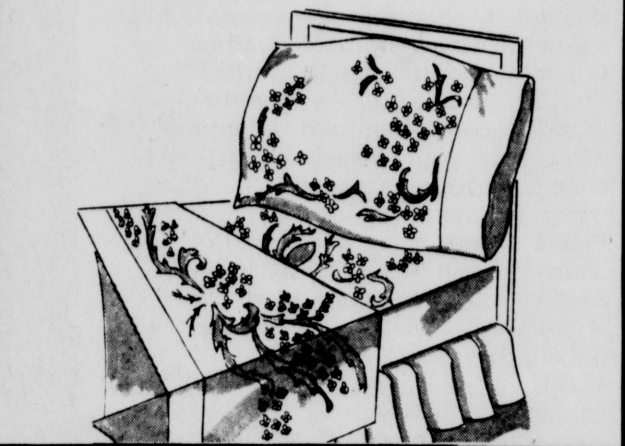
"Gardens" Print Sheets by Springmaid

66x104 twin flat, or 39x76 fitted, reg. \$6 **3⁹⁹**

Brighten your bedroom with these no-iron Wondercale® percale sheets designed with a multi-colored field of wild flowers in light brush stroke colors. Made from Kode® polyester, combed cotton.

81x104 double flat or 54x76 fitted, reg. \$7 **4.99**
90x110 queen flat or 60x80 fitted, reg. 10.50 **7.49**
42x36 standard cases, reg. 5.20pr. **3.69**

Domestics, all Weise stores.



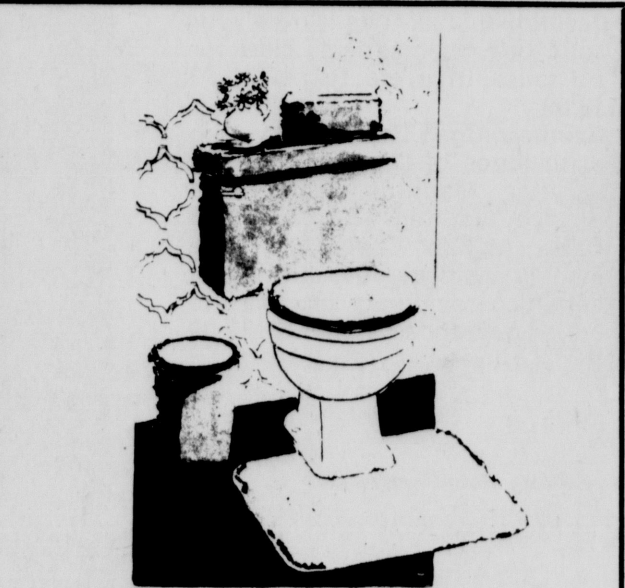
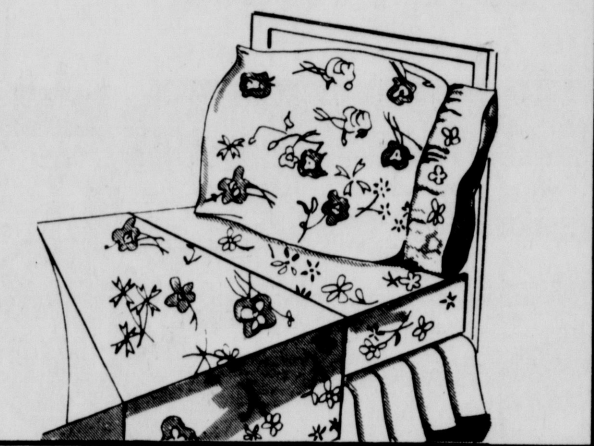
"Elegante" Print Sheets Utica by J. P. Stevens

66x104 twin flat or 39x76 fitted, reg. \$7 **5⁴⁹**

Features fresh roses in a delicately flowing scroll-work design on a field of soft color. Kode® polyester, cotton no-iron percale in bone, blue, or yellow.

81x104 double flat or 54x76 fitted, reg. \$8 **6.49**
90x110 queen flat or 60x80 fitted, reg. \$12 **9.49**
42x36 standard cases, reg. 5.20pr. **pr. 4.19**

Domestics, all Weise stores



"Softee" Plush Bath Fashions by Dorothy Dean

3-Pc. Tankette, reg. \$9 **7⁴⁹**

Add a splash of color to your bath with these 100% Dupont Orlon® acrylic fashions. Choose from 10 radiant colors!

Tissue, reg. \$3 **1.99**
Wastebasket, reg. \$6 **4.99**
Oval Rug, reg. \$9 **7.49**
Contour Rug, reg. \$8 **6.49**

Bath Shop, all Weise stores

"Sierra" Tablecloths by Sleater

54x72 oblong, reg. 12.50 **9⁹⁹**

A delicate floral lace with matching liner to protect your table. They're machine washable, colorfast, no-iron, and tumble dry. In white, ecru, gold, or green.

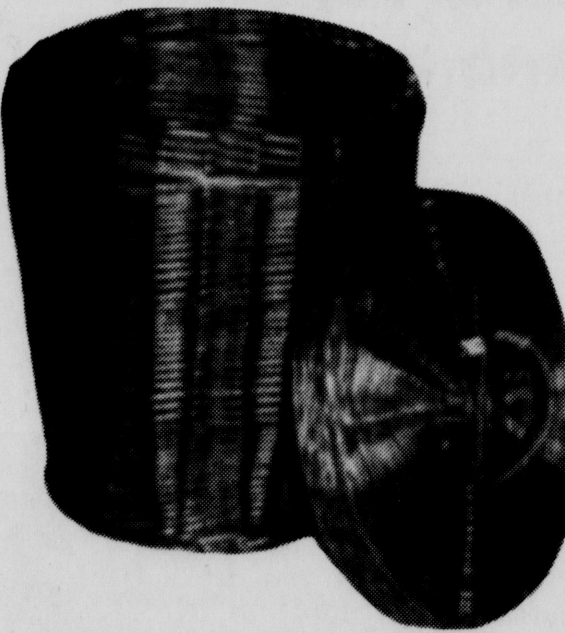
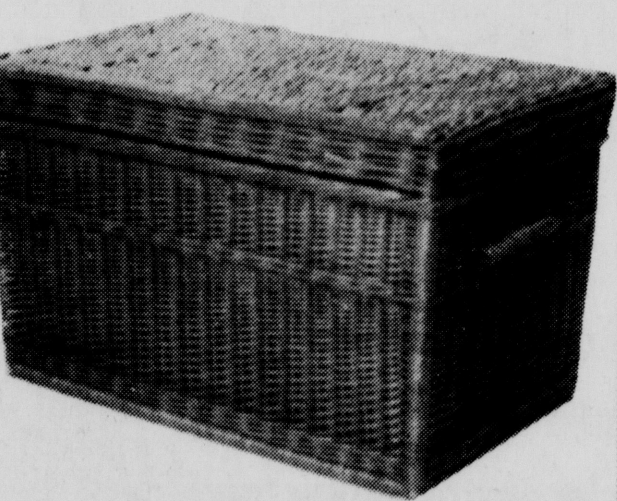
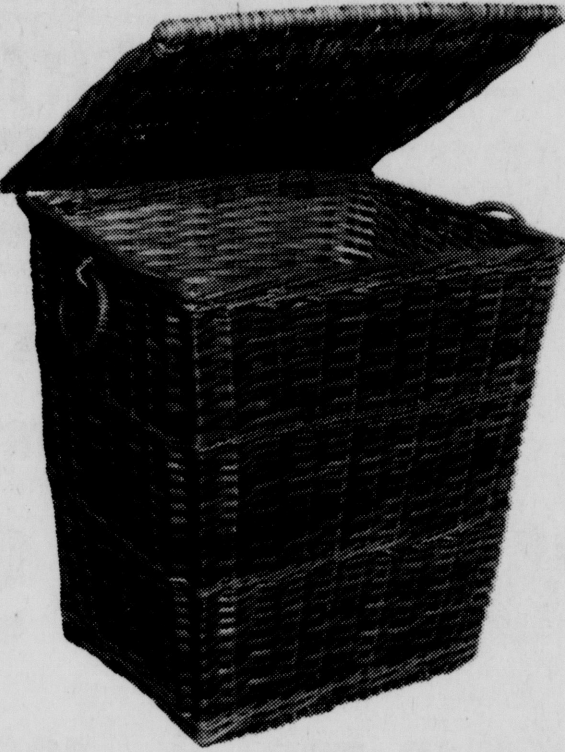
64x80 oblong, reg. \$16 **11.99**
64x80 oval, reg. 16.50 **12.49**
64x90 oblong, reg. \$17 **12.99**
64x90 oval, reg. 17.50 **13.49**
64x104 oblong, reg. \$20 **15.99**
64x104 oval, reg. \$21 **16.49**
64x120 oblong, reg. \$25 **19.99**
72" round, reg. 15.50 **11.99**

Linens, all Weise stores

Hampers-Can-Do-Anything SALE now in Weise Country.

Our hampers do lots more than hold clothes. Of course, if that's what you want one for, they're great! But, one of our hampers can also be a terrific toy box, a nifty end table, a dashing planter, a stereo table, cocktail table, fondue table, game table, any kind of table you want! What's your way? Whatever it is, come have your way with a hamper savings today!

Square or round hamper, reg. 9.88 **7.88**
Square or round hamper, reg. 14.88 **11.88**
Square or round hamper, reg. 18.88 **15.88**
Large square or round hamper, reg. 19.88 **15.88**
Square or round hamper, reg. 28.88 **22.88**
Mexican round hamper, **3.88**
Mexican round hamper **5.88**
Mexican round hamper **7.88**



Bazar, all Weise stores



WEISE'S JANUARY SALES & CLEARANCE



Winter Coats

- **Untrimmed**, reg. \$66-\$146
\$42-\$82
- **Pant Coats**, reg. \$40-\$150
19⁹⁰-\$99
- **Fur Trims**, reg. \$140-\$220
\$99-\$139
- **Leathers & Suedes**, reg. \$62-\$260
\$48-\$208
- **Fabulous Fakes**, reg. \$50-\$220
39⁹⁰-\$149

The coat-buys of the year are here in Weise Country right now! Choose from elegant fur-trimmed coats, untrimmed, smart pant coats, luscious leathers and suedes, fantastic fakes . . . in camel, red, green, navy, brown, rust, blue and many others. Sizes 8 to 20 for misses, 5 to 15 for juniors, and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 for women. Bring your Weise charge card and get in on these super savings today!

Coats, all Weise stores.
*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

1/3 to 1/2 off

Famous Maker Men's Outerwear

reg. \$45-\$160
Now 29⁹⁹-79⁹⁹

Men, now's your chance to save on many famous maker styles of warm winter outerwear. Selections include smooth leathers, rugged cowhide and ribless cotton corduroys. In your favorite trench lengths and shirt lengths. Sizes 38-46. Shop early for best choices!

Men's Sportswear, all Weise stores except Freeport.



Misses' Warm Sleepwear

Reg. \$5-\$14
3⁹⁹-8⁹⁹

Buy now for yourself, for birthday gifting and save! Choose from a great assortment of long and short gowns plus pajamas. Lots of styles and colors in S-M-L sizes and 34-40.

Sleepwear, all Weise stores.

40% off

Misses' Famous Maker
Print Shirts
Orig. \$14 & \$15 NOW 8.99

Big savings for you on a beautiful selection of long sleeved print shirts. Comfortable, easy-care knit fabrics you'll wear now thru summer and fall. Choose several to coordinate with your pants and skirts. Add them to your Weise "Better Living" Account today!

Misses' Sportswear, all Weise stores.

SAVE 15% to 40%

on Famous Maker

Foundations & Lingerie

Hurry, sale ends January 19th!

Bras, reg. \$6-\$8 3.49 to 6.69
Panty Girdles, Girdles & Combinations, reg. 6.50-22.50 values 5.49-19.49
Slips & Petticoats, reg. \$4-\$7 values . . . 2.99
Bras & Bikinis, 2.75-\$3 values . . . 2 prs. 2.99
Selected Bikinis, \$2-2.50 values . . . 4 prs. \$5

Foundations & Lingerie, all Weise stores.

Boys' Sweater Clearance

Reg. \$8-\$12 **4⁹⁹-6⁹⁹**

Choose from cardigans, V-necks, long sleeve pullovers, ski sweaters, cable stitch sweaters, and ribbed turtlenecks. Many colors and color combos to select from, too. Sizes 8-20.

Boyswear, all Weise stores except Freeport.



Men's Atkinson Underwear

Reg. 3 for 4.50
3 for 3⁴⁹

Practical Fortrel® polyester-combed cotton makes this underwear soft, wrinkle-free and comfortable. Stock up now on briefs in sizes 30-32 thru 42-44 and T-shirts in S-M-L-XL sizes. And they have Pak-Nit® shrinkage control to keep them fitting better, longer!

Men's Furnishings, all Weise stores.

Famous Maker Men's Slacks

Reg. \$18
11⁹⁹

From our most famous man's slack maker, a super group of slacks in both casual and dressy styles. Many solids, patterns to coordinate with your sport coats. Hurry in today and charge a couple of pairs to your Weise "Better Living" Account!

Men's Clothing, all Weise stores.

Farberware Stainless Steel 6-Pc. Cookware Set

Reg. 39.99
34⁹⁹

Rich beauty, rugged durability and matchless cleaning ease — and only stainless steel can give these super features to you! Farberware combines these with that wonderful aluminum-clad bottom that ensures even heat-spread, eliminates hot spots, scorching and sticking. The set consists of 1 and 3 quart covered saucepans, 3 quart double boiler insert and 7 1/2" open fry pan. Take advantage of Weise's savings today!

Housewares, all Weise stores.

40% off Oneida Stainless 5-Pc. Place Settings Community Solid Stainless,

reg. 15.75 **9⁴⁵**

5-pc. settings consist of salad fork, dinner fork, dinner knife, soup spoon and teaspoon. In Coronation, Louisiana, Frostfire, Madrid, Venetia or Paul Revere patterns.

Deluxe Stainless,

reg. 12.50 **7⁵⁰**

Independence, Mozart, Modern Antique, Chateau, Nordic Crown and Capistrano. Setting contains salad fork, dinner fork, dinner knife, soup spoon and teaspoon.

Silver, all Weise stores.

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31, 1976

Markets

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 37 1/2	IntHarv 24 7/8
Alcoa 45 3/4	IntNick 28 3/4
A Brnds 39 3/4	IntPap 63 3/4
AmCan 31 1/4	ITT 24 1/4
AmT&T 53 3/4	JCPen 53 1/4
Anacond 17 3/4	John-M 26 1/4
BethStl 37 1/4	NSB 14 3/4
Chrysl 12 1/2	Pamida 67 1/2
Donld 17 1/4-18	ProctG 94 1/2
DuPont 141 1/2	Sears 69 1/4
Eastm 113 1/4	SO Ind 43 3/4
Exxon 91	Texaco 25 3/4
GenEl 51 7/8	UnCarb 68 3/4
GenFds 28 3/4	UnitAir 29 3/4
GenMtr 62 3/4	US Stl 73 1/4
Goodyr 23 3/4	Wstgns 14 1/2
HowJ 16 3/4	Woolw 23 1/2
IBM 239 3/4	

BoiseCa 25 3/4	MichG 1 1/2
Borg-W 25 1/2	NI-Gas 23 3/4
Centel 20 1/4	NW Stl 29 3/4
ClarkOil 90 3/4	OccPet 15 1/4
ComEd 30 3/4	Ozark 2 3/4
Frantz 10 1/4	HP Pratt 11-11 3/4
Hardee 6 3/4	Ramada 4 3/4
Hesst 20 1/2	Tamp 37 1/4-38 1/4
Marcor 29 3/4	Woloh 5 1/4-6

Rochelle Market	
HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	46.00-48.00
200-230 lbs	47.75-50.00
230-250 lbs	48.00-48.50
250-270 lbs	47.25-47.50
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	36.50-37.50
350-500 lbs	36.00-36.50
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	39.00-43.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	36.00-39.00
Holsteins	30.00-34.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	37.00-40.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	33.00-37.00

Bicentennial meeting in Sublette

SUBLETTE—A regular meeting of the Sublette Bicentennial Commission was held at the fire station Tuesday evening.

Floyd Pry, Bicentennial Committee chairman, noted the events now scheduled by the committee are as follows:

April 10—Bicentennial Dance at the Green River Saddle Club.

April 25—German Folk Festival at the Sublette Community Building.

June 18, 19, and 20—Progress Days '76 Festival.

The next Bicentennial meeting will be held Feb. 3, at the fire station. All committee members and interested citizens are urged to attend this meeting, as the program for Progress Days will be set up at this time.

Little enthusiasm for Walker speech

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker's 1976 State of the State message—despite its ringing bicentennial rhetoric—has sparked little enthusiasm among Illinois legislators.

"We've heard most of it before," said Rep. James Washburn of Morris, the House Republican leader.

In his address Wednesday, Walker called for holding the line on taxes, cracking down on crime and making government more honest and open.

Although he termed these his "critical goals for 1976," all were accomplishments the governor has stressed since winning election in 1972.

"I honestly didn't see anything new in it," said Sen. James Donnewald of Breesee, an assistant Democratic leader. "Being for no new taxes is like being for motherhood."

"The governor is absolutely correct in saying we must not increase taxes during the approaching fiscal year," Washburn said. "Unfortunately, this administration's policies have brought the state of Illinois to the brink of fiscal disaster."

Walker urged the General Assembly to resist the demands of special interests for higher spending.

"To those who say we should spend money we do not have, to those who demand more, more, more, the answer must be no, no, no."

He also urged enactment of laws making punishment for law breakers faster and more certain.

"After 200 years must we be afraid to walk through the park or take public transportation late at night? Must we fear being blown apart at an airport terminal or grabbed in an alley or robbed and beaten on the way to work?" Walker asked.

"If we can help protect the personal safety of our citizens, if we can protect the people against runaway taxes, and if

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Roy Bolender, Mrs. Myrtle McCoy, Eugene Doran, Master Larry Woodyatt Jr., Randall Ogburn, Adam Carter, Mrs. Joyce Grazes, Mrs. Verdine Walls, Dixon; Miss Marianne Stilson, Hubert Morgan, Mrs. Helen Alderks, Oregon; Mrs. Karen Ledbetter, Mrs. Edna Smith, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Marie Nanninga Mt. Morris; Emerson Garman, Master Jeffrey Stengel, Mrs. Hazel Ward, Cahries Purcell, Polo; Mrs. Clara Boon, Rockford; John Sheets, Compton; Henry Stingley, Rock Falls; Mrs. Lois Bertolini, Savanna; Miss Rebekah Henkins, Ashton.

Discharged: Ronald Doyle, Mrs. Joyce Lorraine Caluwaert, Mrs. Elsie Callahan, Ronald Grygiel, Jesse Williams, Mrs. Katherine Pettegger, Mrs. Dorothy Helfrich, Mrs. Barbara Fischer, Mrs. Debra Hughes, Richard Dewey, Roy Bolender, Mrs. Ramona Elmendorff, Mrs. Evelyn Mackey, Dixon; Mrs. Debra Noble, Walnut; Blenda Griswold, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Oregon; Master Bryan Moore, Lee Center; Mrs. Arlene Williar, Franklin Grove; Vincent Vitale, Morris; Francis Hockman, Nachusa; Mrs. Wynne Weber, Mrs. Helen Wales, Polo.

Local Forecast

Heavy snow warning continued for this afternoon and tonight.

This afternoon and tonight, cloudy with snow this afternoon and continuing tonight likely accumulating to four or more inches by Friday morning. Becoming windy. High today in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Low tonight 15 to 20.

Friday cloudy and colder with a chance of snow flurries. High in the low or mid 20s.

The probability of measurable precipitation is 60 per cent this afternoon, 80 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy Saturday and warmer. Lows 5 to 15 north, 15 to 25 south. Highs generally 30s north and 40s south. Chance of rain or snow north Sunday, chance of rain south. Warmer Sunday. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south. Highs mostly 40s. Cloudy Monday and warmer with chance of rain or snow north. Lows mid teens to mid 20s. Highs 40s north Monday and generally 50s south.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Judy Kay Hobbs from Roy D. Hobbs.



Drop-in Center opens

Today marked the opening of the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, a project planned by the Lee County Council on Aging. The center is to be used as a recreation facility, where senior citizens may gather. The Drop-In Center is located at 76 S. Galena Ave. A local bus service, planned by the council is to use the area as a stop-off point on its route in the future. Refreshments are available at the facility now. (Telegraph Photo)

Amboy Township Board huddles on budget needs

AMBOY—The members of the Amboy Township Board met in an adjourned session Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Oscar Kerchner to study township budget needs for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Tentative spending for all departments was set at \$104,465.

Designated for the building of roads was \$25,993 which will be allocated as follows: Administration, \$2,200; construction of roads \$5,893; construction of bridges, \$2,000; maintenance of roads, \$11,500; maintenance of bridges, \$900; repair of machinery, \$500; contingencies, \$500; and interest on grade \$2,500.

In addition a special road gravel tax, which will be received for the first time this year, will be \$17,552 and will be earmarked for gravel and other road maintenance.

Federal revenue sharing funds estimated at \$12,000 will be dedicated to public transportation and loan payment.

The general town fund budget was tabbed at \$26,620 and will be allocated: Administration, \$21,370; election expense, \$1,700; cemetery fund for marking veteran's graves, \$50; and contingencies, \$500.

Income for this fund from all sources is expected to be \$32,430.

Budgeted for general assistance fund was \$22,308. This fund is expected to have income of \$27,408 from taxes, interest money etc.

The budget will be further discussed at the regular meeting Feb. 4, and will be placed on file beginning Feb. 28. A public hearing on the budget was set for March 30.

Injured in Mt. Morris collision

MT. MORRIS—Sally A. Boyden, 20 W. Main St., Mt. Morris, was treated and released at KSB Hospital for head and leg injuries she received in a two-car collision in Mt. Morris Wednesday afternoon.

Linda M. Ludwick, 107 N. Wesley, was ticketed for failure to yield after the accident at the intersection of Wesley and Illinois 64 at 4:01 p.m. Wednesday. Ludwick was going north on Wesley when she stopped at a stop sign.

She did not see a car driven by Boyden coming on the right. The Ludwick auto, a 1967 Ford station wagon, was a total loss, while the 1970 Ford Maverick driven by Boyden also was deemed a total loss.

Ticketed after rear-end crash

Dixon Police ticketed Neil Schultheis for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, following a rear-end car collision this morning.

Schultheis, 19, 1105 Sinnissippi Ave., was northbound on Peoria Avenue, coming off the Rock River bridge, but couldn't stop his car in time to avoid hitting an auto being operated by Marie E. Harney, 104 Eells Ave. Harney had stopped to let her grandson, Harold Wayne Jr., out for school.

No injuries were reported.

Fined \$250

Ronald Shick, 45, Aurora, was fined \$250 on an amended charge of reckless driving Tuesday in Lee County Circuit Court. Shick had been charged by Paw Paw Police on Oct. 6 with driving while intoxicated.

In another disposition Donald R. Smith, 403 E. Seventh St., was fined \$60 on convictions for delivery of liquor to a minor and having no valid registration. He was arrested by Dixon Police Oct. 15.

Card of Thanks

The Family of Jeff Thomas would like to thank those who sent cards, telegrams, phone calls and the beautiful flowers. Thanks to Dixon Developmental Center, some of the employees and supervisors of Unit IX. Special thanks to Miss Celeste Gibbs.

Mrs. Jesse (Josephine) Ashford

I wish to thank Dr. Murphy, all the nurses, aides and help on second floor at KSB Hospital for their care in making my stay so very pleasant. I would also like to thank all my wonderful friends for their cards, gifts and flowers. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Lucille Gorham

Brinkmeier moves to stop any instant lottery

SPRINGFIELD—Representative Robert E. Brinkmeier, D-Freeport, said today he has introduced a House resolution asking that no more instant lottery games be held in Illinois.

"I believe that Lottery Superintendent Ralph Batch is doing a good job of handling the state lottery," Brinkmeier said. "However, I am introducing

this resolution because complaints and comments being received by me indicate that the instant lottery offers temptation for some persons to spend more on tickets than they can afford.

"This conclusion," Brinkmeier said, "is also shared by a number of my colleagues in the House of Representatives."

14 indicted in fixed race probe

CHICAGO (AP)—Indictments charging 14 harness owners, drivers and trainers with fixing races at three Chicago area tracks have been returned by a federal grand jury.

All but three of the 14 defendants indicted Wednesday also were among those indicted by a Cook County grand jury in January 1974. Those charges, however, were dismissed because the 18-month statute of limitations had expired.

The federal prosecutions on Wednesday's indictments, however, are being brought under a federal sports bribery law, which has a five-year statute of limitations.

George N. Gilkerson Jr., assistant U.S. attorney, said the law had been used only twice before—in New York and Maryland—although it was enacted in 1964.

The first indictment accused seven men of fixing a race Nov. 24, 1971, at Washington Park.

They were harness drivers Stanley E. Banks, 39, a nationally known driver from Dwight; John M. Ackerman, 49, of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Jerry Ember, 49, of North Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; William E. Lutes, 39, of Batavia; and John

S. Serle, 35, of Princeton. Also named were Joseph A. Consentino, 33, of Chicago, and trainer Anton M. Menas, 42, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

The indictment said the defendants profited both from bets placed on a winning horse selected by Menas and from wire fraud for telephone calls between Wisconsin and Illinois in connection with the scheme.

The second indictment accused Banks, Consentino, Menas, Serle, Charles Amrhein, 38, also of Fond du Lac, William R. Beckley, 32, of Naperville and August A. Kuring, 49, of West Bend, Wis., with fixing a race at Sportsman's Park May 25, 1972.

Will try to block sex-pot study at SIU

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said Wednesday he will try to block appropriations for a study of the sexual effects of marijuana to be conducted by a Southern Illinois University psychologist.

Michel called the planned research both offensive and illegal. He said he will try to delete the \$121,000 federal project grant when the subject comes up before the House subcommittee on labor and health, education and welfare, where he is the ranking Republican.

The Peoria legislator said in a letter to HEW Secretary David Mathews that he believes the tests are below the "standards most Americans would accept," and urged Mathews to cancel the project.

Michel said the grant was "frivolous" at a time when the federal government is short of funds.

The experiments are to be conducted by Dr. Harris Rubin, and are designed to determine the effect of marijuana smoking on male sexual response.

Deaths and Funerals

Emil Heye Flessner

Emil Heye Flessner, 84, 208 Lincoln Way, died at KSB Hospital Wednesday morning.

He was born Oct. 28, 1891, in Cullom, the son of Heye and Ricka (Hippoon) Flessner, and was married to Matilda R. Schulte, March 12, 1918, in Dixon.

He was a retired farmer in the area, and a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Flessner was preceded in death by a daughter, two grandchildren and three brothers.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Isaac (Luella) Stienner, Onarga; Mrs. John (Doris) Frazer, Polo, and Mrs. Robert (Rosa) Joyce, Champaign; one son, Douglas, Rock Falls; one brother, William, Saunemin; two sisters, Matilda Flessner, Chicago and Mrs. Ricka Reid, Piper City; two half-sisters, Mrs. Grace Schafer, Peoria, and Mrs. Marie Lindquist, Chatsworth; three half-brothers, Fred, Chatsworth, and Walter and Herbert, Roberts; 17 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Chapel Hill with the Rev. Lee Leutke and the Rev. Robert Glaser officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. Visitation is today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A memorial has been established.

Harry R. Herwig

Harry R. Herwig, 81, 1412 Hemlock, died this morning at KSB Hospital. He was a lifelong area resident and farmed in the Franklin Grove area.

Herwig was born Nov. 7, 1894, in China Township, the son of William and Minnie (Burhenn) Herwig. His first wife, Blanche Lear, died in 1952. He then married Charlotte Johnson on Jan. 21, 1956, in Dixon.

Survivors include his widow, Charlotte; three sisters, Mrs. Leslie (Anna) Pankhurst, Mrs. Robert (Bessie) Ramsdell and Mrs. Charles (Carrie) (Ramsdell), all of Dixon.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Edward and Wesley A. Herwig.

Private services will be held at Allen-Buckley Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p.m., Rev. Lee Leutke, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating, with burial at Franklin Grove Cemetery.

There will be no visitation. A memorial to Immanuel Lutheran Church has been established.

Larkin Austin

STEWART—Larkin Kelly Austin, 83, Stewart, died this morning at Americana Health Care Center.

He was born March 23, 1892, in Wayne County, the son of Scott and Lora (Braddy) Austin, and married Rosa Bradford Sept. 24, 1914, at Keenes. His wife preceded him in death.

A World War I veteran, Austin, was a retired Del Monte employee.

He is survived by two sons, Glen Austin, Des Moines, Iowa, and Louis Austin, Phoenix, Ariz.; four daughters, Mrs. Edward (Irene) Cardott, Stewart; Mrs. Robert (Vera) Myroth, Rochelle; Mrs. Lorene Welch, Clinton, Iowa, and Mrs. Glenn (Lila) Maynard, Princeton, Iowa; 25 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Clyde, Harvey, Roe and Ebbie, all of Wayne City; five sisters, Mrs. Ruth Lay, Mrs. Charles (Ople) Farmer; Mrs. Vernie (Ruby) Woods, all of DeKalb; Mrs. Hallie McRill, Centralia, and Mrs. Jane Anderson, Tolono.

Visitation will be at Cluts Funeral Home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at Richardson Funeral Home, Wayne City, after 6 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Wayne City with the Rev. Richard McCormick officiating. Burial will be in Thompson Cemetery, Wayne City.

Mrs. Alice Dewey

AMBOY—Mrs. Alice Dewey, 67, Amboy, died at Community General Hospital, Sterling, Wednesday following a short illness.

She was born in Adeline Feb. 2, 1908, the daughter of Daniel and Myrtle (Cole) Andrews, and was married to Earl Dewey Sept. 9, 1929, at Ashton.

She was a resident of the Amboy area for the past 45 years, and a member of First Baptist Church of Amboy.

She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, one brother and three sisters.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Richard and Robert, Amboy; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Thompson, Amboy; one brother, John Andrews, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Schroeder, Mrs. Lyford (Mildred) Milliman, and Mrs. Glenn (Bessie) Hillison, all of Amboy, and Mrs. Emma Drage, Chana; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Amboy with Dr. Donald Smith, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Repose Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at Mihm-Jones Funeral Home, Amboy. The body will be taken to the church Friday to lie in state until the funeral service.

Michael S. Muller

MT. MORRIS—Michael S. Muller, Manchester, Iowa, was killed Wednesday night in an auto-train accident in the Manchester, Iowa, area.

He was born May 31, 1952, at Rochelle, the son of Kenneth and Marilyn (Davidson) Muller, Mt. Morris.

Muller was a pharmacist at Rexall Drug Store in Manchester for the past year. He was a 1975 graduate of Drake University, a member of Jaycees and also the Church of the Brethren, Mt. Morris.

He was preceded in death by a sister.

Survivors include his parents; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Muller, Mt. Morris; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Davidson, Mt. Morris.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, Mt. Morris, with the Rev. Richard C. Witmer officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Mt. Morris. Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Finch Funeral Chapel in Mt. Morris.

A memorial fund has been established.

Shawn Patrick Tubbs

Shawn Patrick Tubbs, infant son of Pauletta Tubbs of Rock Falls, was dead at birth at KSB Hospital Wednesday.

He is survived by his mother; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tubbs, Rock Falls; and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Songer, Rockford.

Graveside services will be held by Wheelock-Allen Funeral Home, Rock Falls, Friday at 10 a.m. at Riverside Cemetery, Sterling.

Pierces to be

Ashton guests

ASHTON—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce, Ashton, will entertain at the annual guest night of the Ashton Woman's Club Friday in the Mills and Petrie Memorial building.

They will present a slide program entitled "A Winter in Spain." They will talk about their ten week trip to Spain, Morocco and England which they took in February and March of 1975.

The event will be sponsored by the international Affairs Department with Mrs. Milton Vaupel acting as chairman.

There will be a 6:30 p.m., scramble supper with Mrs. Wilbur Fisher and her committee in charge of the kitchen.



To head Chamber

Members of the 1976 Dixon Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors are pictured at the membership luncheon held Wednesday noon at the Nachusa House. Pictured from left are Thomas Sherman, first vice president; Thomas Williams, president; James G. Burke, past president, and Dorothy Butler, treasurer. Edward Evett, not pictured, is the new second vice president for 1976. (Telegraph Photo)

Scott formidable foe for Democrats

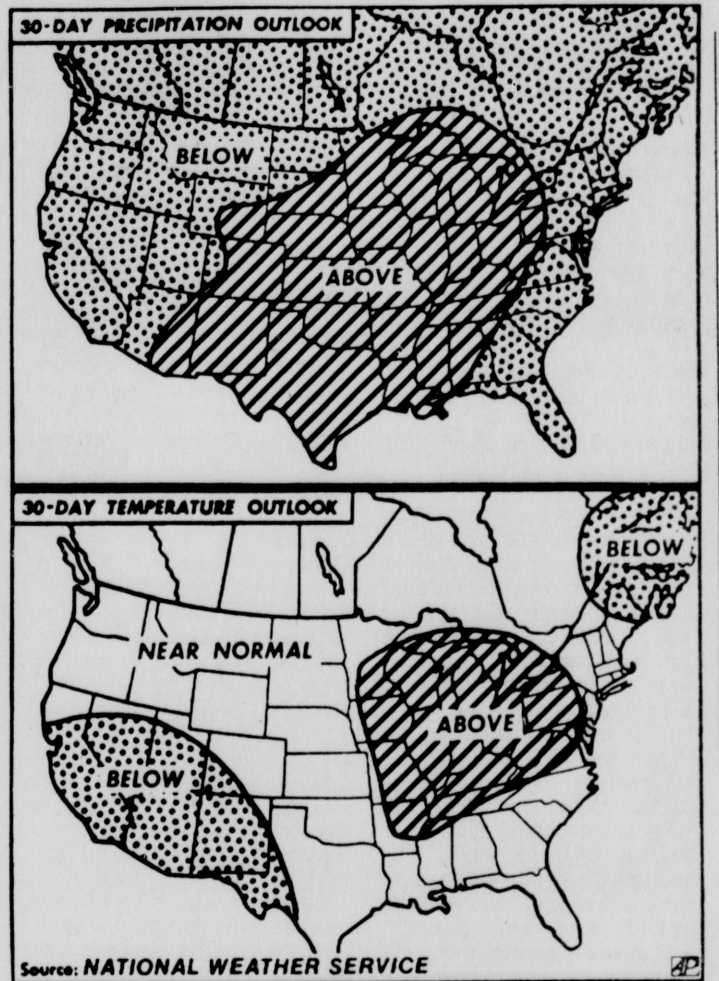
By WILLIAM C. WERTZ
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The last time Atty. Gen. William Scott ran for re-election, in 1972, this is what happened: —He carried the city of Chicago by some 12,000 votes, something no other Republican since Dwight Eisenhower has been able to do. —He crushed his Democratic rival, State Sen. Thomas Lyons, by more than 1 million votes statewide, racking up the highest vote total received by any candidate in Illinois history. Scott, unopposed in the March 16 primary election, is now seeking his third term in office, and there are some who believe he is so powerful that it makes little difference who wins the Democratic primary

and becomes his November opponent. Nevertheless, two candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination and say they're confident they can upset Scott in the general election. One is Senate President Cecil A. Partee, the highest-ranking black in state government and the choice of the state party organization headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. The other is Ronald E. Stackler, the reform-minded director of the state Department of Registration and Education and an appointee of Gov. Daniel Walker. Thus far, the Partee-Stackler clash has been lackluster, although each has gone through the motions of criticizing the other at a formal State Capitol

news conference. Stackler rebuked Partee being on two public payrolls, a practice known as "double dipping," and for not disclosing to the public a full record of his income and net worth. In response, Partee contended his jobs in the Senate and on Chicago's Board of Zoning Appeals were not in conflict and said he would make his financial records available later, although he did not say when. Partee held his own news conference to criticize Stackler for setting up a campaign finance committee with limited liability, one which, the senator said, could go out of business after the election leaving businessmen holding worthless IOUs. Stackler and his campaign

workers contended he fully intends to pay all his bills. Stackler, perhaps the least-known of the candidates, has mounted the most vigorous campaign. "We intend to get Ron into every part of the state," said Curt Jensen of Springfield, his campaign manager. "We want him to meet as many people as possible between now and the election." Jensen said the Stackler forces were not conceding Chicago to Partee and the party organization's regimented precinct workers. "We expect to spend a lot of time in the city," he said. Partee's campaign effort apparently is still being organized, and the senator has made few downstate appearances

since he became a candidate. However, aides point out that as Senate president Partee has made frequent speeches throughout the state and is well known to many. In recent days, Partee has been kept busy responding to newspaper reports that he introduced bills benefiting business associates in the retail liquor trade and failed to pay real estate taxes on two South Side properties. Partee has denied any impropriety in connection with the liquor legislation and has said his failure to pay his taxes was a mistake and not "a conscious desire to break the law." Aides to Scott said the attorney general plans little active campaigning until after the primary election.



WEATHER OUTLOOK— This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperature, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Legislation to help railroads at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation designed to keep freight trains rolling on several bankrupt rail lines in Illinois has been sent to Gov. Daniel Walker for signature.

Holding a one-day session Wednesday, the Illinois General Assembly approved several bills which had been introduced last year and then recessed until March 3, when it is scheduled to Walker's budget message for fiscal 1977.

In a busy day highlighted by Walker's State of the State message, the legislature also gave final approval to an appropriation to keep the Illinois Racing Board from running out of money.

Sponsors said the rail legislation was necessary in order for Illinois to receive federal subsidies to maintain service on some 240 miles of lines in rural parts of the state scheduled for abandonment.

The rail routes are part of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad which have not been included in the federal rail system called Conrail.

The legislation included a \$1.6 million appropriation from the road fund, which is primarily supported from motor fuel tax money. However, sponsors said legislation pending before Congress would provide 100 per cent subsidy the first year and none of the appropriation would have to be spent.

Although some opposition developed to taking the money from the road fund, an amendment to have the money taken out of the general revenue fund failed on a 15 to 33 vote.

Penn Central trustees already have notified communities along the rail lines that they intend to stop service Feb. 27 unless

less the lines are subsidized from some other source.

Illinois Department of Transportation officials have produced a state rail plan which also was required to receive federal money. In announcing the plan, Transportation Secretary Langhorne Bond promised that no agriculture interest or industry would be without rail service as a result of federal rail reorganization.

The Racing Board appropriation provides an additional \$674,000 and solves a problem that resulted when the legislature last spring appropriated only enough operating money to see the board through slightly more than six months.

Some legislators said that without the additional appropriation the board would run out of money in two or three days and winter harness racing would halt.

Several black legislators blocked a full year's appropriation for the board last spring, saying they were unhappy with the minority hiring practices at Illinois race tracks.

On another matter, the Senate completed action on a measure to add \$750,000 to the dwindling fund for the state's crime victims' compensation program.

In addition to hearing Walker's annual message, lawmakers took time out for the unveiling of a statue of Illinois' first woman legislator — the late Sen. Lottie Holman O'Neill, a Republican from Downers Grove who was first elected to the House in the 1920s.

The life-sized statue, designed by sculptor Abbott Pattison, was placed in a niche on the wall of the second floor rotunda at the Capitol.



KIM TAYLOR

Dixon girl in state talent contest Sunday

A young Dixon girl will represent Lee County in the talent contest of the State County Fair Convention to be held in Springfield Sunday.

She is 12-year-old Kim Taylor, a folk singer who writes her own songs. Kim earned her trip to Springfield when she won the talent contest held last July at the Lee County 4-H Fair and Junior Show. She will be competing against the winners of other County Fair Talent Contests from throughout Illinois.

The winner of the 1976 State Talent Contest will receive a \$50 cash prize and trophy. Also, trophies will be awarded to second and third place winners, according to Robert F. Dempsey of Pittsfield, chairman of the contest.

Kim, who is in seventh grade

at Jefferson School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, 324 Prospect Street.

The talent contest will be held in the Patio Room of the Forum XXX in Springfield, site of the 1976 convention of the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs.

The winner also will perform during the queen contest preliminaries on Sunday evening in the ball room at the Forum XXX.

The 1974 Lee County Talent Show winner was Miss Elaine Egan of Dixon, who placed fourth in the 1975 state contest.

Also, the Lee County Fair queen, 18-year-old Miss Julie Leffelman of Amboy, will be competing for the State Fair Queen title this weekend in Springfield at the Forum XXX.

All speeding arrests ruled illegal

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — An Achilles heel in Bloomington's traffic law has opened the possibility that all drivers ticketed for speeding in the past 16 years could seek to have their fines refunded.

The ordinance under which the speeders got their tickets has been declared unconstitutional by a Circuit Court judge.

So anyone—thousands and thousands of motorists—fined under the ordinance could try to have the money returned, says Paxton Bowers, city attorney. But city officials aren't worried about any sudden strain on the city treasury.

For one thing, the court action required to recover the fine is "not a simple procedure," said Bowers.

For another, it probably would cost more than it's worth. Most speeding fines are less than \$30 and a driver "couldn't get an attorney to do other than talk to you for that."

The ordinance had been in effect since 1959, and set the speed limit at 30 miles per hour except where otherwise posted.

But the ordinance had a defect. While it set a speed limit, it didn't specifically forbid drivers from exceeding that limit.

The flaw was corrected last October by the city council. But

that was after Greg J. Jones, 21, was ticketed in September for going 38 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone.

Jones hired an attorney and fought the ordinance in court. Last week, Judge Joseph Kelley of Circuit Court declared the law unconstitutional, saying it failed "to prescribe any prohibited conduct."

That opened the possibility of a reprieve for 16 years' worth of speeders in Bloomington.

No one knows how many speeding tickets were given out over that period, or how much in fines was collected. However, nearly 7,000 speeding tickets were issued in Bloomington last year alone, said a police

spokesman. But the prospects for the city treasury probably are dismal in theory only. Bowers said city officials might appeal Kelley's ruling.

They also might be able to refile speeding cases under a state law—a nondefective one—that also sets a 30-mile-per-hour speed limit.

In addition, there are a number of Supreme Court cases that allow convictions to stand even after constitutional reversals, Bowers said.

One thing is for certain. You can still get a speeding ticket in Bloomington. And that new ordinance hasn't been challenged by anyone.

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Greens are a perfect way to bring warmth to winter. The warm greens of summer chase away the barren look of winter and what better place to buy your green plants than from the people who are trained to grow and care for them.

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Martin Luther King Day

A number of U.S. cities observe Martin Luther King Day today on the anniversary of the civil rights leader's birthday. Rev. King preached a program of nonviolent protest in his crusade for equality for black Americans. Yet he was the target of violence many times during the nearly 2 decades that he led the black civil rights movement. He was stabbed by a deranged woman in New York City in 1958. During a visit to Chicago, he was pelted by stones. His home in Montgomery, Alabama, was bombed several times. His activities brought him more than 30 arrests. And, at 39, he was killed by a sniper.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the leader who used peaceful resistance to help free India from Britain?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The speed of light is 186,282 miles per second.

Paris clings to puppet shows—with modern touches

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS (NEA)—"Guignol" is a household word in the French way of life. It is the Gallic form of the centuries-old Punch-and-Judy show. There is a Guignol mini-theater in each one of the parks here. Here moppets from 3 to 10 come on half-holidays and weekends to see a performance which lasts under 40 minutes and in which they participate with much shouting, as did their parents before them.

The origin of the puppet show goes back to 1808 when, in the city of Lyons, (home of the silk industry) a worker named Laurent Mourquet devised the first "Castelet," as the tall booth is known, in a cafe. His puppets replaced the Puccinello of Italian origin which was firmly established in France by the middle of the 17th century. As far back as 1649 an Italian puppeteer was giving a Puccinello show near the Pont Neuf in Paris. The marionette was grotesque, humpbacked and with a large hooked nose and paunch. Mourquet's puppets were not grotesque.

"But it was in 1818 that the first Guignol appeared in Paris, produced by my great-grandfather," explained Auguste Guentler, 70, the dean of showmen. "He set up his castelet a stone's throw from here, on the Champs Elysees.

At the end of every afternoon he was obliged to take it down and trundle it on a wheelbarrow to a nearby storeroom. It was only in 1848 that the City Fathers authorized my grandfather to build a permanent theater where it has stood ever since." Incidentally most of the puppet theaters are in the open air so that performances depend a lot upon weather conditions.

Ageless, Guignol is the only comedian who has held his public over the past 167 years.

There are some 12 Guignols in Paris but the one on the Champs Elysees is the oldest and the best known, followed by that on the Champs de Mars, in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, and the one in the Luxembourg Gardens, adjoining the Senate on the Left Bank. These three are largely patronized by the moppets of the ruling classes, so to speak. Once it was nurses or governesses who stood close by. Today they are replaced by mothers or au pair girls.

Guentler said, "My father trained several puppeteers, including myself, until he was killed in the first World War, after which I took over and have been carrying on for some 50 years."

Three days a week Guentler arrives at the Champs Elysees at 1 p.m. (the first show starts at 3 p.m.). First he hangs up canvas around the compound to

avoid kibitzers. From his tiny den he brings out extra chairs, cleans off the small benches built to the size of his audience, sets up the two loudspeakers, his record player (for incidental music) and finally rings the bell. He then takes his stand at the entrance and collects the money — two francs (15 cents) and no charge for those under 3. When all seats are sufficiently occupied (minimum 40) he disappears. The show is on.

The repertoire of Guignol? As for ballet, there is no written repertoire. The old puppeteers did a good deal of ad libbing. Today the younger showmen, however, have made use of modern methods — playbacks, recorded sounds and so on. Oldtimers stick by and large to the "cops and robbers" theme, with the gendarme inevitably foiled and the usual amount of chasing the thief. Then there is often a princess in distress, a greenfaced devil, a Prince Charming, all to the kid's delight. Guentler is a traditionalist. There is, incidentally, no wifebeating in the old Punch-and-Judy tradition.

Guentler does not use strings but manipulates the puppets by hand. Each weighs over two pounds and it needs good strong arms to animate them overhead for a period of 40 minutes.



A sign of the times. It is getting more and more difficult to find artisans capable to sculpting a marionette's head in hard wood, only because these take a good deal of rough handling. A head alone now

costs \$100, \$180 fully dressed. Over on the Champs de Mars the Guignol is run by Luigi Tirelli, 37. He won the competition run by the City Fathers. There were 36 competitors but Tirelli carried off

the lifelong concession. The exam called for the presentation of a playlet, an explanation why anybody should want to be a puppeteer and, finally, the play had to be shown to a group of educators and an audience of children.

According to Tirelli, neither television nor the Walt Disney films have managed to put puppeteering out of business. As a matter of fact, he has recorded a revival of interest in the original, centuries-old puppet theater.

There are a set of regulations that these showmen must observe. No hint of politics, morals, religious or racial

prejudices and no violence are allowed in their performance. None see any need to bypass these taboos. It is probably the naive nature of the performance which appeals to big and small.

Such is the renewal of in-

terest in the puppet show that French Television started a serial Sept. 1 beamed at children "Mon Ami Guignol" at 7 p.m., every day which has won the approval of big and small.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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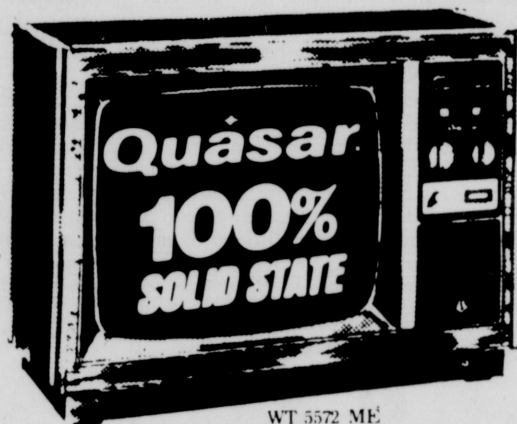
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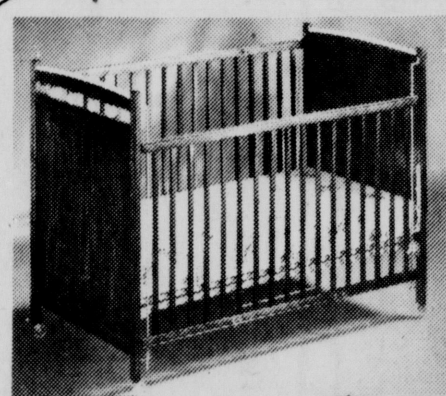
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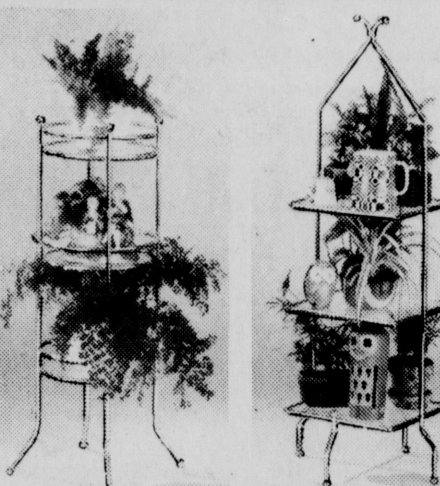
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MONDAY & THURSDAY 9-9
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9-5

Rod Stewart and 'Faces' finally part company

By STEPHEN FORD
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Well, he did it. After threatening to split from the Faces for more than a year now, Rod Stewart has terminated the booze camaraderie for good. Stewart cancelled a February tour of the Orient with the Faces complaining that lead guitarist Ronnie Wood appeared to be on permanent loan to the Rolling Stones (also rumored to break up this year). Earlier reports that Stewart and the Faces would ravage

Britain this summer were only half right. Stewart plans to unveil his own band at a concert at London's Wembley stadium in June. Ziggie's Back: Belying his announcement two years ago that he'd never perform live again, glitter pioneer David Bowie has scheduled a 35-city tour of the U.S. beginning in February. Mainly prompting his change of heart was an estimated tour gross of \$5.5 million.

In March, he sets sail for Europe where further impetus to hit the road comes by way of another \$2 million. But sustaining his oath to never fly again, the Space Oddity has booked passage on an ocean liner to Cannes. Once there, he will follow the tour route, including a few concerts behind the Iron Curtain, traveling exclusively by auto. His band and retinue will fly from city to city.

Prepare for enough Bowie hype later this month to antagonize parents and clergy all over again when his movie debut "The Man Who Fell to Earth" is released simultaneously with his next album, "Station to Station." Grok and Roll: The movie is described as a loose adaptation of Robert Heinlein's science fiction classic "Stranger in a Strange Land" with Bowie providing the film score and appearing in a comparatively straight dramatic role.

Down at his heels: Elton John has abandoned his flashy trademark for another sole. The lofty platform outrages he

usually laces about his feet have been banished to the closet since he purchased four pairs of negative sole shoes, you know, those health shoes that make you waddle.

Win & Lose: The originators of the occasionally vulgar "Fish" cheer that punctuated so many campus anti-war demonstrations six years ago, have reunited. Country Joe & the Fish will soon be recording again with a tour not far behind. . . . Bad news is that the Beau Brummels' recent reorganization has been marred by the defection of guiding light Ron Elliott to a new group, "Giants."

Most of us had never heard of, or remember, the "Wackers" and many of us may never hear of "The Dudes." For the most part, it is our loss; for the least, theirs is an oblivion partially deserved. The two bands' connection in an L. A. refugee named Bob Segarini who migrated to Montreal seven years ago and eventually spawned both groups, the Wackers expiring in 1973.

Segarini's romantic instincts and quaint refusal to admit the Camelot days of Beatleque baroque are long gone, are both the Dudes' forte and undoing. His clipped technique on guitar and inchoate lyrics dominate the Dudes' first American album "We're No Angels"



THE DUES: Not threatened by the disco sound.

(Columbia), making Segarini the architect of a structure that commences to teeter slightly after a few listens.

But Segarini begs the uninitiated not to judge the band solely on We're No Angels, explaining it was recorded in March of last year, less than six months after the band had formed. According to him, the Lp is "only a sampler of our sound. We're not too pleased with the album because it lacks a definite direction."

"We were a new band then, still experimenting with each other. We're much tighter now," he says. "Our live shows prove that. Anyone who's seen us in concert can see how much we've grown since finishing the album."

Segarini claims the Dudes now reflect more of each others' material than last year's vinyl premier. Probably most responsible for the more expansive sound are Dudes David and Richie Henmen, formerly of April Wine, unquestionably Canada's most popular rock band. Bassist 'Kooth' Trochim and drummer Wayne Cullen fell under Segarini's spell years ago in earlier bands but the Henmen brothers are insurance the Dudes will head in their own

direction. "Our songs now lean the same way as the song's author," Segarini says. "Those songs by us of teenage lament are pure April Wine."

Segarini is eager to promote that combined sound over his own but is by no means sheepish about his ample songwriting accomplishments with the Wackers.

"We were doing the right thing at the wrong time," he explains. "We were ahead of the '70s surge toward recreating the mid-'60s sound. For that matter, the Wackers were wearing makeup as early as 1971, two years before other bands," he boasts.

"The Wackers split up mainly because of problems with Elektra, our record label. They wouldn't promote us so we never stood a chance of making it in the U.S."

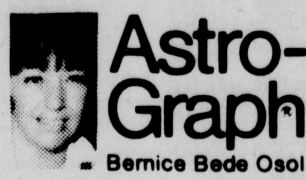
"We cut a live album in Canada and the hardcore fans went crazy trying to get it but our label wouldn't release it.

The only Wackers' Lp they distributed in the States was "Shredder" and as we became more outrageous, they became more reluctant to push us. So they shelved the live album and we felt that was the last straw. I asked them not too long ago how much they wanted for the rights to the master tapes and they said \$75,000. They'll never release it, just let

it sit somewhere and collect dust."

Segarini parries any suggestions that the Dudes might be considered fossils by the current crop of rockophiles.

"I think people will still dig us. We don't have to have a clavinet in the background with us shouting 'Right On!' to get people excited."



Astro-Graph — Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Jan. 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An awkward situation may pit you with outsiders against your loved ones. Don't forget; what happens today is fleeting. Your family is with you always.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your strong opinion may reflect the minority viewpoint today. The problem is temporary. Don't aggravate friends by arguing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good time to assume cumbersome obligations. Weigh your wants against your means.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your desires and aims today are likely to conflict with those whose support is essential. Some tactful maneuvering is necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's wonderful to help others to lighten their burdens, but be careful not to add too greatly to your own load.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you know is a super salesman, but he has a poor track record in the quality of things he promotes. Don't let him sell you a pig in a poke today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're willing to weigh another's point of view. Today, you'll be a bit too insistent that things be done your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be wary today. Don't try to sell something of which you have very little knowledge to one who's an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're still on very shaky ground businesswise. Don't make any substantial commitments you haven't really checked out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dealings with close associates may be sensitive today. Don't impose your opinion. At least listen to the other guy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against overindulgence today, whether it be in eating, drinking, working or just having fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may find you have some very extravagant whims to wrestle with today. For future peace of mind, pin them to the mat.

your birthday

Jan. 16, 1976

Friends may bring you a great number of propositions this coming year. There may be some gold nuggets in all that sand, but they must be sifted carefully.

Top 10 Albums
(Week of January 12)

1. Chicago's Greatest Hits
2. Gratitude (Earth, Wind & Fire)
3. America's Greatest Hits
4. Hissing of Summer Lawns (Joni Mitchell)
5. Windsong (John Denver)
6. KC & the Sunshine Band
7. Helen Reddy's Greatest Hits
8. Honey (Ohio Players)
9. Family Reunion (O'Jays)
10. Still Crazy (Paul Simon)

(Billboard Publications 1975)

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French anti-crime policy raises fears of bloodshed

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — A tough new "crime will not pay" order put in force by French police during a recent kidnap sensation has raised fears that it will precipitate bloodshed in future, not avoid it.

Reversing a policy of leniency, policemen brusquely stepped in last week to prevent payment of a \$3.4 million ransom for the release of Louis Hazan, chief executive of France's largest phonograph record company.

"To stop this dangerous increase in crime, the police will henceforth oppose payment of any ransom," the interior ministry declared in a statement. A few minutes later it announced the capture of two of Hazan's kidnapers as they arrived at a rendezvous to collect the money.

But Hazan himself then was still in the hands of other members of the kidnap gang, and Hazan's family said it was not informed that the payment would be stopped. Police traced the executive and freed him unharmed 24 hours after announce-

ing the new hard line.

The stress of most newspaper editorials, however, was not on the successful outcome of the incident but on the risk that Hazan could have been killed by the irate kidnapers.

Le Monde said that Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski "played with the life of a man the way one plays with dice 'by chance.'" Le Quotidien de Paris said some jurists would interpret the new ruling as akin "to the crime of non-assistance to a person in danger" and would make the police the accomplice of kidnapers.

Critics said the new rule would make families of future kidnap victims not contact the police but deal with the abductors privately and directly — which could only play into their hands by increasing their chances of getting away with it.

Officials informed of the new police decision indicated it would be imposed selectively depending on the circumstances of each case. In any event, there are no specific statutes on the law books that could allow authorities to take action against persons who paid ransom money, they said.

Sources said the new ruling was aimed at preventing new kidnappings and hostage taking. The sources would not speculate on whether it might tend to encourage more ruthless acts by kidnapers intent on collecting ransom money.

Public pressure in the past two years for action against hostage-takers prompted "shoot to kill" orders for police whenever it was certain this would not endanger the hostages.

But in more than 60 such incidents in 1975, police killed only five gunmen. The fact that no hostages were seriously hurt was drowned in the public clamor for more action, itself prompted by the wide publicity

given kidnappings such as the Hazan case.

In 1973 there were only three hostage incidents. By 1974 they had jumped to 56 and incomplete figures for 1975 indicate a higher total.

A recent poll showed 51 per cent of those asked favored the use of force in freeing hostages, but 70 per cent favored giving in to the abductors' demands if a relative was involved.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1976. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date: In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title, "Supreme Head of the Church" in England.

In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

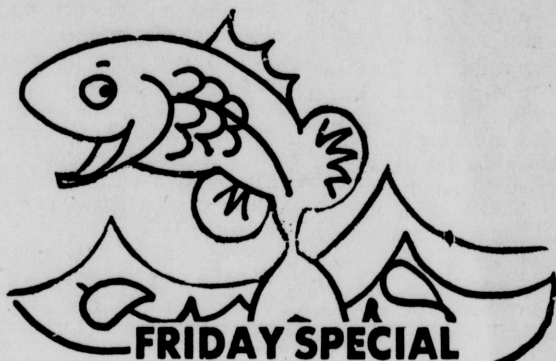
In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact renouncing war as a means of settling international disputes.

Also in 1929, the American civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta.

In 1932, France completed pacification of French Morocco.

In 1971, the Aswan High Dam on Egypt's Nile River was dedicated.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Malcolm Frager is 41.



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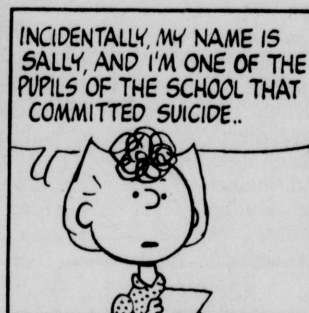
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by Bob Thaves



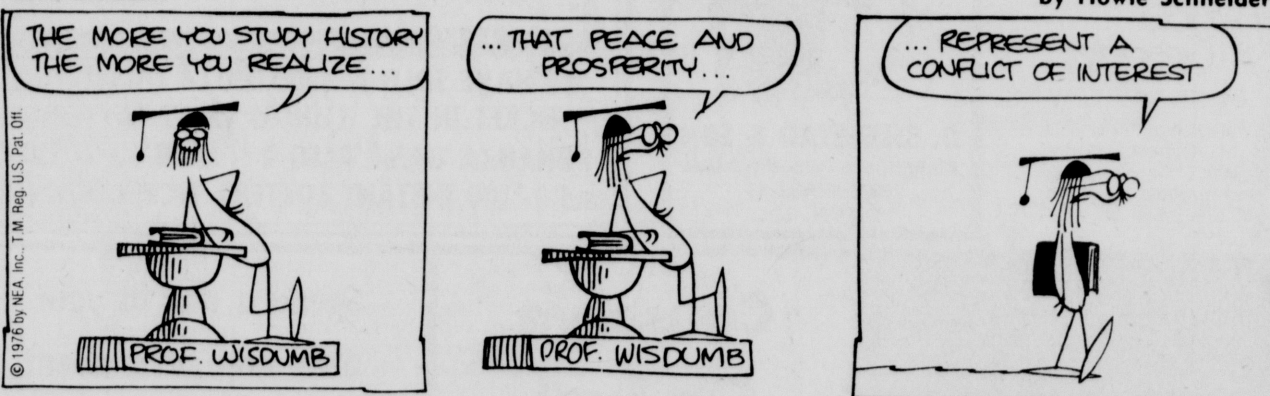
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Pioneer H-R9000
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8 Track Recorder/Playback Stereo System
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SALE \$875

Pioneer 1011L
3-Motor, 3-Head Stereo Deck
List \$599.95
SALE \$450

Pioneer 1020L
3-Motor, 3-Head Stereo Deck
List \$649.95
SALE \$475

Akai 600DB
Stereo Dolby Deck
List \$725.00
SALE \$509

TURNTABLES

Garrard 440M
Auto. Record Changer, Cartridge Incl.
List \$114.85
SALE \$59

Garrard 125SB
Belt Drive, Single Play Turntable
List \$109.95
SALE \$85

Dual Mod 2
Automatic Record Changer
With Shure M-91 ED Cartridge
List \$210
SALE \$165

Dual Mod 3
Automatic Record Changer
With Shure M91 ED Cartridge
List \$240
SALE \$189

Kenwood 5033
Direct Drive Automatic
List \$279.95
SALE \$190

CASSETTE

Teac A-160 (demo.)
Stereo Dolby Deck
List \$259.95
SALE \$180

Dokorder MK-50
Stereo Dolby Deck
List \$229.95
SALE \$199.95

Sale Starts Thurs., Ends Mon., Jan. 19
at Northland Mall





DIXON FAMILY YMCA - 110 NORTH GALENA AVENUE - DIXON, ILLINOIS 61021 - 284-3824

SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMS-YOUTH

Y-TOTS NURSERY SCHOOL

Applications for the 1976-77 school year are being accepted now. Y-Tots Nursery School is for boys and girls 3 & 4 years old. The Y-Tots is a licensed facility by the Illinois Division of Children and Family Services. Three-year-old nursery school teachers are Lynn Heacock and Judy Curtis. Four-year-old nursery school teachers are Dorothy Schumacher and Lois DeVries.

ROCK DEMONSTRATION

When: Tuesday
Where: YMCA Club Room
Time: 7:30
Date: Feb. 10, 1 night only
Cost: Members and their guests, no fee
Demonstration by Mr. Carrol Schumacher. Mr. Schumacher will show how rocks in their natural state are polished into a finished product ready to be made into jewelry. There will not be any actual rock polishing but each step of the processing will be shown.

TENNIS

When: Wednesdays
Where: YMCA Gym
Time: 7:30-8:30 intermediate youth; 8:30-9:30 advanced teens
Date: 1st session March 10-March 24; 2nd session March 31-April 14
Cost: \$8.00-\$12.00
Enrollment: 4 participants
Instructor: Mrs. Emma Hubbs

TUMBLING LESSONS (youth)

When: Mondays
Where: YMCA Gym
Time: 4:00 to 4:45 beginning; 4:45 to 5:30 intermediate; 5:30 to 6:15 advanced
Dates: 1st session Feb. 2 through March 22; 2nd session March 29 through May 17
Cost: \$9.00-\$18.00
Instructor: Marilyn & Ted Trulock & Staff

KIDS AFTERNOON RECREATION

When: Thursdays
Where: YMCA Gym
Time: 4:00 to 4:50
Date: 1st winter session Jan. 29 through March 4; 2nd winter session March 11 through April 22 (no gym April 15)
Cost: \$1.00 membership required
Gym Supervisor: Mike Lally

DOLPHINS SWIM TEAM

When: Practices—Mon. through Fri. 5:30 to 6:30; Meets—Sat. 10:00 to 2:00
Where: Pool
Cost: \$10.00 per season (per family) membership required—Winter, Jan. through April; Summer, May through August; Winter, October through December
Coaches: Norma & Gary Shaw
For anyone between the ages of 6 and 18 and can meet the swimming requirements is eligible.

TAW KWON DO

When: Tuesday 8:00 to 9:30; Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00
Where: YMCA Exercise Room
Dates: 1st session Jan. 27 to March 3; 2nd session March 9 to April 14; 3rd session April 20 to May 26
Cost: \$15.00-\$25.00
Instructor: George Guerrero

PROGRESSIVE SWIM LESSONS

Lessons are designed for youths 5 years and older. We strongly believe that people learn by doing. A minimum of talking and maximum of swimming is a basic principle of this program. Periods of sustained swimming are provided in each class at all levels. Physical fitness is enhanced through movement and not through sitting and listening to an instructor's lengthy explanation on "How it should be done." Instructor aides are utilized for the beginning classes with a ratio of 6 students per instructor. Maximum class enrollment are 12 students.

TADPOLE

For those who have completed Tots Swimming and are ready for group instruction; minimum age 5.
When: Mondays
Time: 4:00-4:40
Dates: Winter session Jan. 26 to March 29 (no class Feb. 2); spring session April 5 to May 31
Instructor: DeAnne Harrison

FROG (beginners) (5 wk. class meets 2 days per wk.)

When: Tuesdays and Fridays
Time: 4:00-4:40 or 4:45-5:25
Dates: Winter session I, Jan. 27 to Feb. 27; Winter session II, March 9 to April 8; spring session, April 20 to May 21
Instructor: DeAnne Harrison

FROG (beginners - meet 1 day per wk. for 10 wks.)

When: Thursdays
Time: 4:00-4:40
Dates: Winter session, Jan. 29 to April 1; spring session, April 8 to May 27
Instructor: DeAnne Harrison

MINNOW (advanced beginners - meet 2 days per wk. for 5 wks.)

When: Tuesdays & Fridays
Time: 4:00-4:40 or 4:45-5:25
Dates: Winter session I, Jan. 27 to Feb. 27; winter session II, March 9 to April 8; spring session, April 20 to May 21
Instructor: Ellen Miller & Randy Ullrich

MINNOW (advanced beginners - meet 2 days per wk for 10 wks.)

When: Thursday
Time: 4:00-4:40
Dates: Winter session, Jan. 29 to April 1; spring session, April 8 to May 27
Instructor: Ellen Miller

FISH (intermediates - meet 2 days per week for 5 wks.)

When: Tuesdays & Fridays
Time: 4:00-4:40 or 4:45-5:25
Dates: Winter session I, Jan. 27 to Feb. 27; winter session II, March 9 to April 8; spring session, April 20 to May 21
Instructor: Sheila McFetridge

FISH (intermediate - meet 1 day a wk. for 10 wks.)

When: Thursdays
Time: 4:00-4:40
Dates: Winter session, Jan. 29 to April 1; spring session, April 8 to May 27
Instructor: Sheila McFetridge

FLYING FISH (advanced intermediate - meet 2 days per wk. for 10 wks.)

When: Tuesdays & Fridays
Time: 4:00-4:40 or 4:45-5:25
Dates: Winter session, Jan. 29 to April 1; spring session, April 8 to May 27
Instructor: Mike Boyer

FLYING FISH (meet 1 day a wk. for 10 wks.)

When: Thursdays
Time: 4:00-4:40
Dates: Winter session, Jan. 29 to April 1; spring session, April 8 to May 27
Instructor: Mike Boyer

SHARK (swimmers meet 2 days a wk. for 5 wks.)

When: Tuesdays and Fridays
Time: 4:00-4:40 or 4:45-5:25
Dates: Winter session I, Jan. 27 to Feb. 27; winter session II, March 9 to April 8; spring session, April 20 to May 21
Instructor: Mike Boyer

SHARK (swimmers meet 1 day a wk. for 10 wks.)

When: Thursdays
Time: 4:00-4:40
Dates: Winter session, Jan. 29 to April 1; spring session, April 8 to May 27
Instructor: Mike Boyer

PORPOISE (advanced swimmers - meet one day a wk. for 10 wks.)

When: Mondays
Time: 4:00-5:00
Dates: Winter session, Jan. 26 to March 29; spring session, April 5 to May 24
Instructor: Ellen Miller
Prerequisites are shark class or consent of instructor. This program is designed for individuals to develop a variety of swimming skills including supportive kicks, variations, stroke versatility, developing correct competitive form, personal survival, artificial respiration, and aquatic leader service. Participants will be required to volunteer teacher aide in the Progressive Swimming Program.

Registration fees are \$2.00 per child and a YMCA membership is required for all Progressive Swimming classes.

FENCING

When: Tuesdays
Where: YMCA Exercise Room
Time: 4:00-5:30
Dates: Jan. 27-Feb. 24
Cost: \$5.00-\$9.00
Instructor: Kathy Faley
Instruction will be on basic moves and defenses. Bring your own equipment or the Y will supply it for the first course. Any boy or girl 5th or older with a desire to learn may register. Participants should wear tennis shoes and loose-fitting clothes.



YBA BASKETBALL LEAGUE

3 & 4 grades
Team No. 1
Elwood Sigwards - Coach
Dave Piper, David Dixon, B. J. Thomas, Dan Sigwards, Jim Sigwards, Tom Naughton, Jeff Greenlee, Bret Meinke, and Tom Reichert.
Team No. 2
Jay Kitzmiller - Coach
Mike Murfin, James Janosky, Hal Lennon, Jeff Bridgeman, David Thompson, Randy Kitzmiller, Greg Pettenger, Deron Benson, and Rusty Childers.

Team No. 3

Frank McCue - Coach
Todd Sturhs, Brice Zickuhr, Mike Magdich, John Varga, Jim Selover, Robert Lovash, Matt Rumph, and Janice Knoll.

Team No. 4

Wes Crow - Coach
Ronny Huchel, Loren Wolf, Joe Rogers, Mark LeFevre, Wes Crow, James Corken, Steve Wallace, Mike Lawton, and Eric Wiggington.

5 & 6 grades

Team No. 5
Tom Conley - Coach
Lorena Orteson, Brian Welty, Paul Kibble, Paul Rudolphi, Dawn Rumler, Tony Sholders, David Jennings, Greg Kazmer-ski, and Tom Fritts.

Team No. 6

Gary Wilson - Coach
Jeff Martin, Bruce Bennett, Robert Linboom, Craig Thomas, Jenny Thomas, John Kennedy, Grennan Nobel, Dan Lohse, and Rodney Hughes.

Team No. 7

Pat Pownall - Coach
Jeff Lawson, Pat Pownall, Ronald Paisley, Jonathon Thede, Debbie Pfister, Tim Devine, Mike Gower, and Kurt Meinke.

The YBA is a new concept in playing basketball. Value education is at the heart of the program based on fair play, self-esteem, respect for other players and the other teams. Participation of all players is mandatory and de-emphasizing winning as an only goal is stressed.

The following businesses and individuals are supporting the YBA team as co-sponsors.

CITY NATIONAL
BANK & TRUST CO.
PHIL LENNON
VARGA'S BODY SHOP
DIXON NATIONAL BANK

EASTER EGG HUNT

When: Saturday
Where: YMCA Parking Lot
Time: 10:00
Date: April 17
Cost: Members only - no fee
For boys and girls up to age 7.

DECORATIVE BLUE JEAN EMBROIDERY PAINTING

When: Wednesdays
Where: YMCA Committee Room
Time: 7:00 to 8:00
Date: Jan. 28 and Feb. 4
Cost: \$2.00-\$3.00 includes all materials for the first night. Second session there will be a small charge for extra materials, depending on how much is used.
Instructor: Mrs. Barbara Ludewig
For boys as well as girls. Liquid color paints are used and glow paints if desired.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

When: 4:00-5:00
Where: YMCA Pool
Time: 4:00-5:00
Dates: 1st session, Jan. 28 to March 3; 2nd session, March 10 to April 21; 3rd session, April 28 to June 2
Cost: \$3.00-\$6.00
Instructor: Ms. Vicki Engel
For Junior High and High School girls with intermediate swimming ability.



TUESDAYS Family Night AT THE YMCA

Tuesday night is Family Night at the Dixon YMCA. There will be a program of interest for almost everyone in the family. There will be adult co-ed volleyball, ladies exercise classes, table games in the club room, open swim, adult swim, swimnastics, trimnastics, a study room for the kids and the recreation room will be open. Special activities will be a Tole Painting class on Feb. 3, a Rock Demonstration on Tuesday, Feb. 10, and a Polka Dance lesson for adults and teens Tuesday, Feb. 17 to be held in the Club Room.

WE'RE IN
THE PEOPLE BUSINESS
YMCA



DIXON FAMILY YMCA - 110 NORTH GALENA AVENUE - DIXON, ILLINOIS 61021 - 284-3824

Wintertime Is Funtime When You Join the DIXON FAMILY YMCA

Registration for the WINTER FAMILY PROGRAM

Starts Monday, Jan. 19th, 7 to 9 p.m.

The Dixon Family YMCA Has A Membership Plan To Fit Your Family and Your Budget

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

A full privilege membership for all members of your household, including college students and service men or women. \$120.00 per year.

MARRIED COUPLES MEMBERSHIP

A full privilege membership for husband and wife and all children under 6 years of age. \$100.00 per year.

YOUTH MEMBERSHIP

A full privilege membership for those 6 to 18 years of age and enrolled as a full time student. \$35.00 per year.

ADULT MEMBERSHIP

A full privilege membership for those over 18 years of age. \$55.00 per year.

SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP

Applicant must be retired or over 65 years of age. Holder pays fees for all activities. \$10.00 per year.

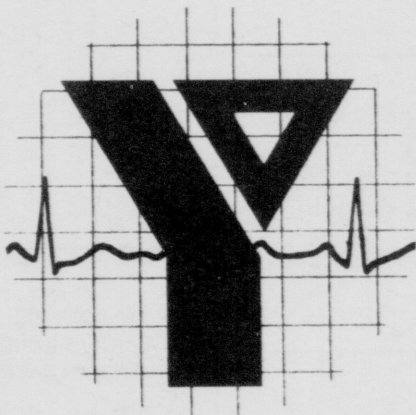
SUSTAINING OR CENTURY CLUB

For those who desire to further the YMCA program and make it available to all the young people of the community. No privileges. Cost, Sustaining \$25.00 per year, Century Club, \$100.00 per year.

The Dixon Family YMCA has a budget plan that makes it easy to join the YMCA and pay for your membership on a monthly basis.

And Programs Planned for All Your Family to Enjoy!

JOIN THE DIXON FAMILY YMCA NOW!

**Y'S WAY TO PHYSICAL FITNESS**

The Y'S WAY TO FITNESS is a national YMCA program and is designed for all age adults. The beginning exercise program is geared to the unfit person who has not recently participated in exercising or has had limited exercising.

All participants must undergo a preliminary physical and also be tested by the YMCA Program Director with stress testing equipment to determine the best workout rate for each person. Test results will be evaluated with participants at each personal testing period. Any questions pertaining to the program may be clarified at this time or by calling the YMCA Program Department.

Workouts will be kept within the capacities of individual participants.

REGISTRATION FEES:

For most instructional classes there is a minimum \$2.00 registration fee. Even this small amount has proved beneficial in insuring that indiscriminate registration does not happen. Most people who pay a fee, regardless of the amount, plan to participate.

At other times the fee for a course is established to defray the costs of leadership and material. All activities are offered to our members at a minimum cost.

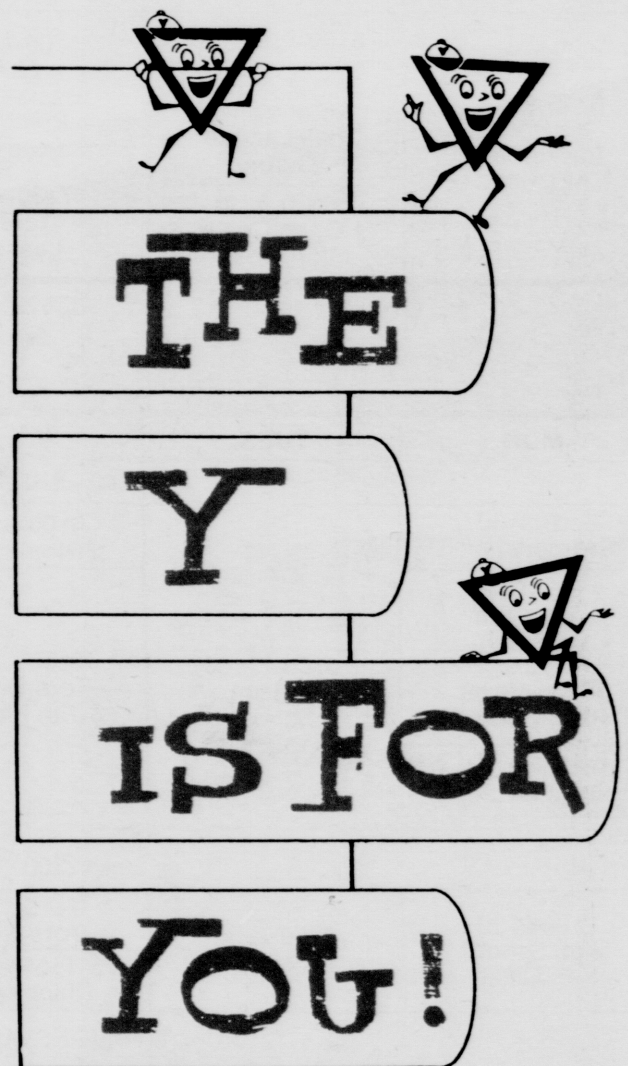
STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The basic purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association is to aid the development of Christian standards of living, conduct, and the life purpose in its members and constituency, the attainment of this goal, the Association seeks to promote the physical, mental, and spiritual welfare of persons, and to emphasize reverence for God, responsibility for the common good, respect for personality, and the application of the Golden Rule in human relationships.

No youth wishing to become a "Y" member will ever be turned away for lack of funds. Those that are in need of assistance should visit or call Jim Greenlee, Director, 284-3312.

The YMCA Program Committee functions to develop policy, activities and programs that will best meet the needs of our communities. We encourage anyone to make suggestions and comments concerning our tasks.

It takes just a few minutes to register for the Dixon Family YMCA's big WINTER FAMILY PROGRAM. Read all four pages of this special section, decide which programs you wish to participate in and register next Monday, January 19th, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Tuesday through Friday, January 16th thru January 23rd, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



The Dixon Family YMCA's big WINTER FAMILY PROGRAM is designed for you and your family! There's something for everyone to enjoy. Read all four pages of this special section, decide which of the many programs offered are of greatest interest to you and get set for wintertime funtime at the Dixon Family YMCA.

WE'RE IN
THE PEOPLE BUSINESS
YMCA

ADULT PROGRAMS

SWIMNASTICS (morning)
When: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Where: YMCA Pool
Time: 9:00-9:30 a.m.
Dates: Session I, Jan. 27 to March 5; Session II, March 8 to April 14; Session III, April 21 to May 21
Cost: \$2.00-\$15.00
Instructor: Mrs. Judy Applebaum
 Exercising on the pool deck and water exercise. A delightful and refreshing way to start your morning 3 days a week. Babysitting available—\$5.00 extra.

SWIMNASTICS (evening)
When: Tuesday
Where: YMCA Pool
Time: 8:00-8:30
Dates: Begins Jan. 27, ends March 13
Cost: \$2.00-\$10.00
Instructor: Mrs. Pam Schaefer

BALLROOM DANCING (beginning)
When: Mondays
Where: YMCA Club Room
Time: 6:30-8:00
Dates: Begins Jan. 26, ends March 29
Cost: \$20.00-\$35.00 per couple
Instructors: Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jones
 Instruction will be on recent dance steps and also Fox Trot, Jitterbug, Rumba, Cha-cha, and other dances.

BALLROOM DANCING (advanced)
When: Mondays
Where: YMCA Club Room
Time: 8:00-9:30
Dates: Begins Jan. 26, ends Feb. 24
Cost: \$10.00-\$17.50
Instructors: Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jones
 The advanced class is for those who have completed the beginning course. Instruction will be on the Jitterbug and Fox Trot.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING (15 yrs. & older)
When: Mondays
Where: YMCA Pool
Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Dates: Begins Jan. 26, ends April 26
Cost: \$7.00-\$17.00
Instructor: Mr. Richard Boyer
 Participants successfully completing this course will become certified by the Red Cross. Books are not included in this fee.

DIET WORKSHOP
When: Thursdays
Where: YMCA Club Room
Time: 5:00-6:30 or 6:30-8:30
Dates: Continuing program
Costs: Tuition plus weekly fee
Instructor: Mrs. Janet Stilson (Rockford Office—965-6060)
 A continuing program using a common sense approach to dieting. Members receive recipe instructions for good eating habits, an isotonic exercise program for class and at home. Lessons in behavior modification aid the dieter in reshaping faulty eating habits. Once a goal weight is reached the member is provided with a free maintenance course which teaches the dieter how to remain slim forever. Workshop members enjoy a delicious fasting party once a month. Visitors are encouraged to attend free at these potluck dinners. For men and women. New members welcome at any time.

JUDO
When: Thursdays
Where: YMCA Exercise Room
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Dates: Begins Jan. 26, ends March 1
Cost: \$8.00-\$14.00
Instructor: Mr. Bill Maxey—Black Belt
 A continuing program. Register for each 6 week program: 2nd winter session—March 8-April 12; 3rd spring session—April 26-May 31.

LADIES EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
 The equipment which includes rollers, belt massagers, benches, weights and mats is now available to non members for unlimited guest privileges. The guest fee is \$1.00 and will be honored all day at times classes are not in session. YMCA members may use the equipment at any time at no additional costs.

TRIMNASTICS
When: Tuesdays
Where: YMCA Exercise Room
Time: 7:00-8:00
DATES: Begins Jan. 27, ends March 16
 2nd spring session March 23-May 11
Cost: \$3.00-\$10.00
Instructor: Mrs. Pam Schaefer
 Exercising using the weight reducing equipment including rollers, belt massagers, incline benches, small weights, bicycles and floor exercises on gym mats.

BELLYDANCING
When: Mondays
Where: YMCA Exercise Room
Time: 6:00-6:45 beginning & advanced beginners
 7:00-7:45 intermediates
Dates: Begins Jan. 26, ends March 15
Cost: \$8.00-\$16.00
Instructor: Mrs. Pam Schaefer

ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES
When: Tuesdays
Where: YMCA Gym
Time: 7:00-8:30
Dates: Begins Jan. 27, ends March 2
 2nd winter session March 9-April 13
 3rd spring session April 20-May 25
Costs: Members, no fee; Non-members \$6.00
 Organized teams of 6 to 9 players should be submitted to the Dixon YMCA. Teams will be scheduled to play at 7:00 or 7:45. The co-ed league is designed for recreational play and exercise. Games are not refereed and disputed calls will automatically be replayed. League standings are not kept and all games will be played on the large court.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL—OPEN CO-REC
When: Tuesdays
Where: YMCA Gym
Time: 8:30-9:30
Dates: Continues through May 25
Costs: Free to Y members, \$1.00 guest fee
 Rules and proper hitting techniques will be demonstrated for all beginning volleyball enthusiasts.

Y'S WAY TO FITNESS PROGRAM (afternoon)
When: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
Where: YMCA Pool
Time: 5:00-5:30 p.m.
Dates: Continuing Program
Costs: \$2.00 per month, YMCA membership required
 An exercise program designed for adults of all ages, men and women. Participants are required to have a physical examination and then be tested for cardio respiratory endurance, flexibility, body composition and muscular strength and endurance. The daily program begins with warm-up exercises, lap swimming, and ends with a cool-down period. Contact the YMCA Program Department for more information and an appointment for testing.

Y'S WAY TO FITNESS (early morning)
When: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Where: YMCA Gymnasium
Time: 6:30-7:00 a.m.
Dates: Begins Feb. 23 & continuing
Costs: \$2.00 per month-membership required
 A half hour workout to music working at his or her own pace. A completely different approach to exercising. Contact the YMCA Program Department for more information.

SCUBA
When: Thursdays
Where: Twin Fin Sports Shop & YMCA Pool
Time: 7:30-10:30
Dates: Begins when 6 people, maximum 10, enroll. A continuing program.
Costs: YMCA members \$30.00 tuition, \$7.00 book, \$8.00 per open water session for wet suit rental.
Instructors: Mr. James Boyer and Mr. Brent Ehresman from the Twin-Fin Diving and Sports Center.
 The class includes six pool lecture classes (18 hrs.) and three open water classes (9 hrs.). An NASDS certification will be given upon completion of the course.

EARLY BIRD SWIM-GYM
When: Monday through Saturday
Where: YMCA Pool or Gym
Time: 6:00-9:00 a.m. (7:00-9:00 Sat.)
Dates: Continuing
Costs: No charge - membership required
 Lap swimming for men and women, weight room open, and jogging, exercising or basketball in the gym.

ADULT SWIMS
When: Monday through Friday 6:00-9:00 a.m., 12:00-1:00, 8:00-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30-9:00; Saturday 7:00-9:00 a.m. Sunday 1:00-3:00

OPEN MEMBERS SWIM
When: Monday through Friday 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Saturdays 2:00-5:00; Sundays 3:00-5:00

FAMILY SWIMS
When: Sundays 1:00-3:00
 All children must be accompanied by a parent.

TENNIS (adult women)
When: Wednesdays
Where: YMCA Gym
Time: 7:30-8:30 or 8:30-9:30
For: Intermediate level women
Dates: Jan. 28 through Feb. 11
 2nd winter session Feb. 18 through March 3
Costs: \$8.00-\$12.00
Enrollment: 4 people per class
Instructor: Mrs. Emma Hubbs

VOLLEYBALL (ladies morning)
When: Wednesdays
Where: YMCA Gym
Time: 9:45-12:00
Dates: Jan. 28 through March 3
Cost: Free to Y members—\$1.00 guest membership fee
 The morning recreational volleyball is for ladies at all skill levels. Judy Applebaum will provide instruction on rules and playing techniques the first and second session.

FURNITURE STRIPPING CLASS
When: Wednesdays
Where: YMCA Recreation Room
Time: 7:00-9:00
Dates: Jan. 28 - Feb. 25
Cost: \$20.00-\$25.00
Enrollment: 6 to 12 people
Instructor: Mrs. Shirley Fischer from the Strip Joint
 All materials will be included in the program. Each participant must bring a small table or chair to the first class preferably one that has scroll work.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR
When: Wednesdays
Where: YMCA Committee Room-Pool
Time: 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Dates: Begins Jan. 21, ends May 12
Cost: \$30.00 per person to be paid to Sauk Valley College the first night of class
Enrollment: 12 to 20
Instructor: Ms. Claire Holmberg
 The W.S.I. course is being offered in cooperation with the Dixon YMCA and Sauk Valley College. Minimum age for the 2 credit hour course is 17.

BADMINTON (ladies morning)
When: Wednesdays
Where: YMCA Gym
Time: 9:45-12:00
Dates: March 10 through April 14
Cost: Free to Y members—\$1.00 guest fee for non Y members
 A morning of recreational badminton of doubles or singles play. Instruction on rules and procedures will be provided by Judy Applebaum.

BEGINNING BALLET (adult ladies)
When: Fridays
Where: YMCA Exercise Room
Time: 9:45-10:45
Dates: Jan. 30-March 5
Cost: \$5.00-\$10.00
Instructor: Mrs. Judy Applebaum
 A beginning ballet class for ladies who never had a chance to take lessons when they were little girls. Instruction will be on ballet techniques and combinations. Leotard tights and ballet shoes necessary.

TAE KWON DO
When: Tuesday 8:00 to 9:30; Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00
Where: YMCA Exercise Room
Dates: 1st session Jan. 27 to March 3; 2nd session March 9 to April 14; 3rd session April 20 to May 26
Cost: \$15.00-\$25.00
Instructor: George Guerrero
 For all ability levels.

POLKA INSTRUCTION (1 night)
When: Tuesday
Where: YMCA Club Room
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Dates: Feb. 17
Cost: \$2.00-\$3.00 single, \$3.00-\$4.00 couples
Instructor: Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jones
 A participating demonstration on dancing the Polka. Prior dance experience helpful but not required.

CPR TRAINING COURSE
When: Wednesday
Where: YMCA Club Room
Time: 1:00-3:00p.m.
Dates: March 17 & March 24
Cost: \$1.00 fee is charged for materials, per person
 A 4-hour course in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Certified Illinois Heart Association Instructor.

BEGINNING LADIES SWIM Instruction (morning)
When: Mondays
Where: YMCA Pool
Time: 9:45-10:15
Dates: 1st session Jan. 26-March 1; 2nd session March 8-April 12
Instructor: Mrs. Vicki Engel

BEGINNING ADULT SWIM LESSONS (evening)
When: Tuesdays
Where: YMCA Pool
Time: Beginning 9-9:30
Dates: Jan. 29-March 25
Instructor: Randy Ullrich

GOLF LESSONS (beginning) or (advanced)
When: Mondays
Where: YMCA Gym
Time: 7:00-8:00 beginning; 8:00-9:00 advanced
Cost: \$9.00-\$18.00
Limited Enrollment
Instructor: Mr. Wally Ansted

TOLE PAINTING
When: Tuesdays (evening-1 class)
Where: YMCA Club Room
Time: 7-8:30
Date: Feb. 3
Cost: \$3.00-\$5.00
Instructor: Ms Linda Hannappel
 A basic class in learning the fundamentals of Tole Painting. All materials will be furnished in the registration fee. Preregistration is urged. Acrylic Oil paints are used in painting pictures or designs on a board.

TOLE PAINTING
When: Wednesday
Where: YMCA Committee Room
Time: 9-11:30
Dates: Feb. 11 & 18
Cost: \$8.00-\$12.00
Instructor: Ms. Linda Hannappel
 Materials will be furnished in the registration fee. Tole Painting can be applied to almost any type of a surface. Everyone will do the same project the first day and you may select your own picture the second class.

DIXON "Y" SKY CLUB OUTINGS
 Wintergreen, Wis., Jan. 17 & 18
 Sundown, Feb. 22
 Chestnut Mtn., Feb. 8
 Plum Tree, lessons are on Saturday nights (advanced notice required for new participants)
 All rates are for Dixon "Y" Ski Club members. Members receive discount rates at participating lodges for lift tickets, ski rental and lodging when necessary. Discount rates are provided only when presenting your Dixon "Y" Ski Club membership card. Information on outings and costs may be obtained at the Dixon YMCA. Ski Club dues are \$3.00 for Y members and \$13.00 for non Y members.

FAMILY NIGHT
 At the YMCA Tuesdays
 Tuesday night is Family Night at the Dixon YMCA. There will be a program of interest for almost everyone in the family. There will be adult co-ed volleyball, ladies exercise classes, table games in the club room, open swim, adult swim, swimnastics, trimnastics, a study room for the kids and the recreation room will be open. Special activities will be a Tole Painting class on Feb. 3, a Rock Demonstration on Tuesday, Feb. 10, and a Polka Dance lesson for adults and teens Tuesday, Feb. 17 to be held in the Club Room.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS WORKSHOP
When: Saturday
Where: YMCA Pool and Club Room
Time: 9:00
Date: March 13
Coordinator: ms. Claire Holmberg
 A YMCA & Red Cross certification will be provided to everyone completing this course.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

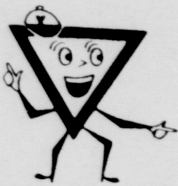
DIAPER GYM-SWIM
When: Mondays
Where: YMCA Gym & Pool
Time: Gym, 9:45 to 10:15; Pool, 10:20 to 10:50
Date: 1st session Jan. 26-March 1; 2nd session March 8-April 12
Cost: \$3.00-\$9.00
Enrollment: 6 to 12
Instructors: Mrs. Judy Applebaum and Mrs. Vicki Engel
 This is a parent-child program for 1- and 2-year-olds designed to develop body coordination and motor skills in the gym and water safety and adjustment are stressed in the pool. Mothers are asked to be present in the gym and pool at a 1-to-1 ratio only. Babysitting available \$3.50 extra per child.

TOTS SWIM-GYM
When: Mondays
Where: YMCA Pool & Gym
Time: Gym 10:15-10:45; Pool 10:55-11:25
Date: 1st session Jan. 26-March 1; 2nd session March 8-April 12
Cost: \$3.00-\$9.00
Enrollment: 6 to 12
Instructors: Mrs. Judy Applebaum & Mrs. Vicki Engel
 Mothers will be asked to help on a voluntary basis. Those not helping may wait in the lounge area until classes end. A parent should accompany their child in the water. Babysitting \$3.50 extra.

TOTS SWIM (no gym)
When: Wednesdays
Where: YMCA Pool
Time: 1:15 to 1:45
Dates: 1st session Jan. 28 to March 3; 2nd session March 10 to April 7
Cost: \$2.00-\$7.00
Enrollment: 6 to 12
Instructor: Anita Beede

DIAPER SWIM
When: Wednesdays
Where: YMCA Pool
Time: 1:50 to 2:20
Dates: 1st session Jan. 28 to March 3; 2nd session March 10 to April 7
Cost: \$2.00-\$7.00
Enrollment: 6 to 12
Instructor: Anita Beede

TOTS & DIAPER SWIM PRACTICE
When: Wed. 9:45 to 11:30; Sun. 1:00 to 3:00
 Practice time is provided for all children and parents currently enrolled in the Diaper and Tots swim program. Mothers are required to be in attendance with their child at all times during this period.



Everyone Will Enjoy the Dixon Family YMCA
FUN PROGRAM



GYM SCHEDULE

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
6:30-7:00 Adult Fitness	6:00-9:00 Adult Use	6:30-7:00 Adult Fitness	6:00-9:00 Adult Use	6:30-7:00 Adult Fitness	7:00-9:00	
9:45-10:15 Diaper Gym	9:00-10:30 Nursery School	9:45-12:00 Ladies Volleyball 6Wk Badminton 6Wk For Memers and Guests	9:00-12:00 Adult Reserved Gym Volleyball— Tennis— Badminton, etc.	9:00-10:30 Nursery School	9:00-1:00 YBA Basketball Games	
10:15-10:45 Tots Gym				10:30-12:00 Adult Use		
12:00-1:00 Adult Use			12:00-1:00 Adult Volleyball	12:00-1:00 Adult Use	1:00-5:00 Open Gym Members and Guests	1:00-2:00 YBA Practice 2:00-5:00 Open Gym Members & guests
1:00-4:00 Adult Open Gym	1:00-2:30 Nursery School	1:00-4:00 Adult Open Gym	1:00-4:00 Adult Open Gym	1:00-4:00 Open Adult Gym		
	2:30-4:00 Adult Open Gym					
4:00-6:15 Tumbling	4:00 - 6:00 Dukes Basketball Practice		4:00-5:00 Kids Recreation	4:00-8:00 Open Gym		
6:15-9:00 YBA Basketball practice	6:00-7:00 YBA	6:00-7:30 YBA Basketball Practice	6:00-9:00 YBA Basketball Practice			
	7:00-8:30 Adult Volley- ball League Games					
	8:30-9:30 Open Coed Volleyball	7:30-9:30 Tennis Lessons				

POOL SCHEDULE

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
6:00 - 9:00 Early Bird Club					10:00-2:00 Dolphin Swim Meets	
9:00-9:30 Swimnastics	9:00-11:00 Eldena School	9:00-9:30 Swimnastics	9:00-12:00 Special Use	9:30-12:00 Special Use		
9:45-10:15 Adult Swim Lessons		9:45-11:30 Tots-Diaper Swim Practice				
10:20-10:50 Diaper Swim						
10:55-11:25 Tots Swim						
12:00 - 1:00 Adult Lap Swim					1:00-3:00 Adult, Family & Diaper Swim	
1:00-2:30 High School P.E. Class	1:00-2:30 St. Mary's	1:15-1:45 Tots Swim	1:00-2:30 Madison School			
		1:50-2:20 Diaper Swim				
2:30 - 4:00 Dukes Swim Team Practice					2:00-5:00 Open Swim Members and Guests	3:00-5:00 Open Swim Members and Guests
4:00-4:40 Tadpole No class Feb. 2	4:00-4:40 5Wks Progressive Swim Lessons	4:00-5:00 Synchronized Swimming	4:00-4:40 10Wk Progressive Swim Lessons	4:00-4:40 5Wks Progressive Swim Lessons		
4:00-5:00 Porpoise	4:45-5:25 5Wks Progressive Swim Lessons					
5:00-5:30 Adult Fitness			5:00-5:30 Adult Fitness	5:00-5:30 Adult Fitness		
5:30 - 6:30 Dolphins Swim Team Practice						
6:30 - 8:00 OPEN SWIM Members and Guests						
8:00-8:30 Adult Lap Swim	8:00-8:30 Swimnastics	8:00-8:30 Adult Lap Swim (One Lane)		8:00-10:00 Rental		
8:00-9:00 Adavanced Lifesaving	8:30-9:00 Adult Lap Swim	8:00-10:00 W.S.I.	8:00-9:30 Scuba			
Handicapped Swimming Instruction	9:00-9:30 Adult Beginning Swim Lessons					

Advance to semi-finals tonight

Dixon, Mt. Morris triumph

The Dixon High School girls interscholastic volleyball team rallied from a 15-0 deficit to win the first game 20-15 and then defeated Forreton 20-16 in the second contest to advance to the semi-finals of the Dixon District at Lancaster Gymnasium Wednesday.

Mt. Morris copped the second match 20-14 and 20-13 over Franklin Center. Byron and Oregon, winners on Tuesday, will tangle at 7 p.m., today in one semi-final match with Dixon taking on Mt. Morris at 8:30.

Forreton's Heide Howard gave her team a 13-0 edge with the initial serve of the game. Libby Palmer spiked in a trio of points during the Howard serve. Mary Schmauss and Deb Sanders added a single point each as Forreton extended its lead to 15-0 before Dixon could score.

Kay Schrock finally got the serve back for Dixon with a spike. Donna Pinegar notched the first Dixon point. Forreton was then blanked to turn the serve over to the home team. Cathy Cook collected 18 consecutive service points to give Dixon a 19-15 advantage. Jane Coomes put in a left-handed tip and two spikes while Mary Gridley also had a tip in the Dixon streak.

Another tip by Coomes on a volley gave the serve back to Dixon and Betty Butcofer wrapped it up with the 20th marker.

Forreton took a 2-0 lead in the second game but Dixon rallied on a Cook spike to knot it 2-2 on Gridley's serve. Coomes knotted it at 3-3 with a spike on a Cook serve before the visitors took a 4-3 lead on Leann Turner's serve.

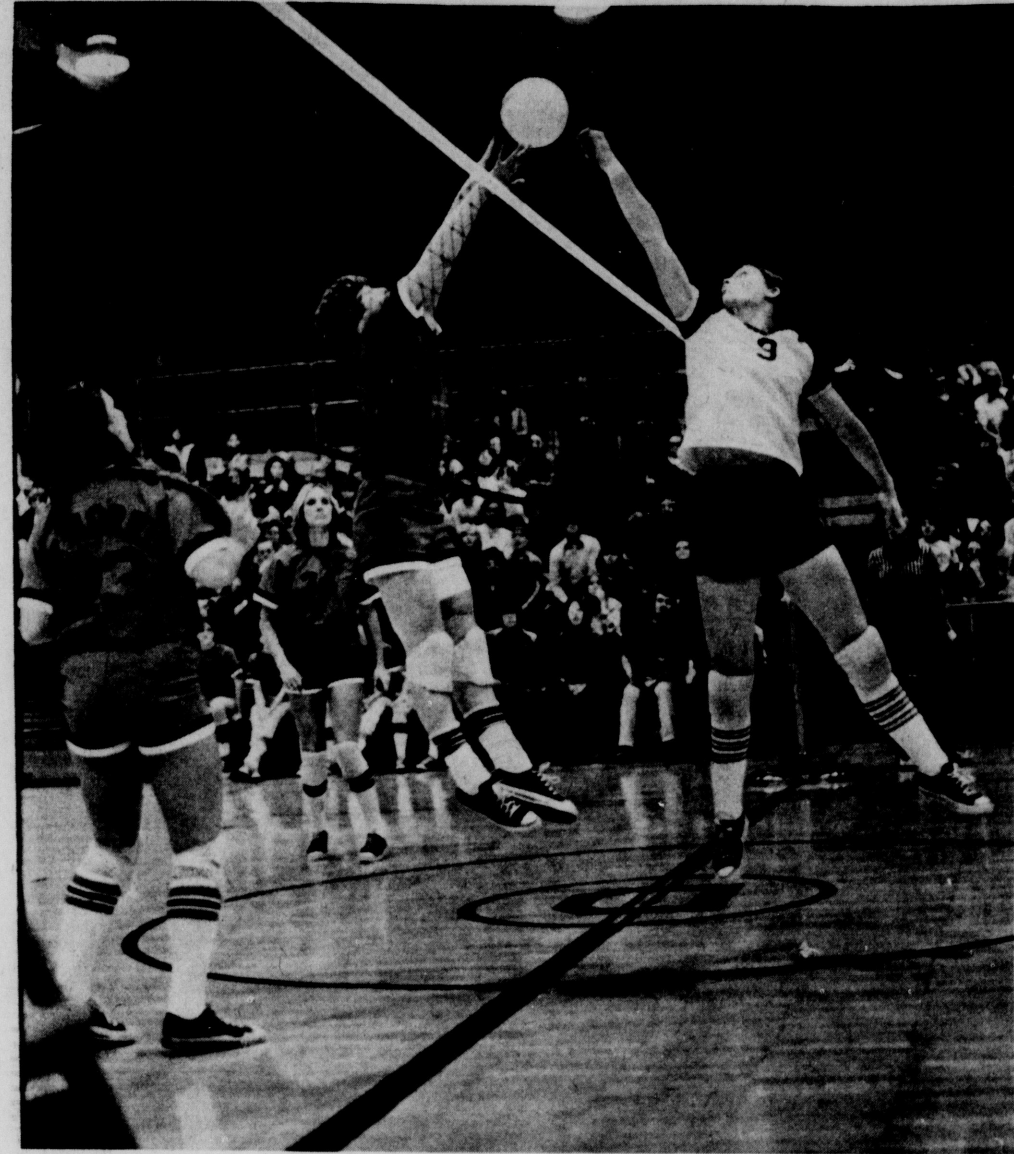
Schrock then got three points, Cook four, Butcofer two, Coomes four more, Pinegar two and Schrock two more to wrap it up. Howard had eight points for



MARY GRIDLEY of Dixon (12) tips a shot in front of Forreton defenders Libby Palmer (24) and Anne Schmauss during the opening game of the Dixon District volleyball competition at Lancaster Gymnasium Wednesday. Dixon rallied from a 15-0 deficit to win the game 20-15. (Telegraph Photo)



KAY SCHROCK (34) gets the 12th Dixon point during the first game Wednesday against Forreton. Debbie Meeks tries to defend for Forreton. Dixon will now meet Mt. Morris at 8:30 p.m. today in the semifinals. (Telegraph Photo)



ROSE YOCUM (left) of Mt. Morris tips in a point against the defensive efforts of Franklin Center's Kaye Dillon in the second match of the night in the Dixon District volleyball competition at Lancaster Gymnasium Wednesday. Yocum's point gave Mt. Morris a 15-6 lead en route to a 20-14 victory in the opening game. (Telegraph Photo)

BOWLING

COMIC	W	L
Mighty Mouse	45	26
Scouty Doo	40	32
Shazam	38 1/2	33 1/2
Lamb Chops	35	37
Drop Outs	35	37
Roadrunners	34	38
Super Friends	33	39
Flintstones	24 1/2	45 1/2

High game, Ray Voss 200; high series, Ray Voss 582.

JUNIOR BOYS

Corn Huskers	36	12
The Strikers	33	15
The Brusters	31 1/2	16 1/2
The First Four	30	18
The Fantastic Four	29	19
The Cougars	29	19
The Shooting Stars	28	20
The Strikers 3	28	20
The Kings	27	21
The Patriots	26	22
The Comets	25	23
The Fearsome Four	23	25
The Alley Cats 2	22	26
The Alley Cats 1	22	26
The S. S. Bicent. S.	21	27
The Wild Bunch	21	27
The Flaming Four	19	29
The Superstars	19	29
The All Stars	18 1/2	29 1/2
The King of Ten P.	17	31
The Strikers 1	17	31
The Pin Collectors	15	33
The Road Runners	15	33

High games, Dave LeRette 225, Eric Paritz 170; Jeff James 170; high series, Dave LeRette 500, Rick Howell 428, Jeff James 416.

E.R.O.

Woodlawn S. Marina	51	25
Born Losers	50 1/2	25 1/2
Tiwanwa Smalls	44	32
Yellow Birds	44	32
Misfits	43	33
The Great Prefenders	40	36
Smoothies	40	36
Finger Refuse	37	39
Beaters	37	39
Odd & Ends	37	39
Stupers Stars	33 1/2	42 1/2
Do Bees	31 1/2	44 1/2
Alley Cats	30 1/2	45 1/2
Lucky Five	30	46
Cold Bears	28 1/2	47 1/2
Koals	21	54 1/2

High game, L. Fox 244; high series, L. Fox 600.

TYBER'S

Goldigger's	23	13
Silversmiths	23	13
Ludersars	19	17
Painters	19	17
Strikers	16 1/2	19 1/2
Shatters	15 1/2	20 1/2
Dumsters	15	21
Nuggets	13	23

High game, Russell Levan 213; high series, Russell Levan 582.

SUNDAY MIXED

Pumpkins	22	12
Bananas	22	13
Butterscotch	22	14
Peppermints	22	14
Strawberries	21	15
Blackberries	21	15
Coconuts	21	16
Hot Fudge	18	18
Maples	17	19
Tutti-Frutti	16	20
Chocolates	15	21
Pecans	15	21
Blueberries	15	21
Apple Pies	14	22
Raspberries	13	23
Peaches	12	24

High game, B. Vanman and R. Voss 222; high series, B. Vanman 579.

SUNDAY NITERS

Boseneller-Paisley	120 1/2	92 1/2
Joggen Long	121	95
Dalton-Smith	118	98
Dir-Lesslie	115	105
Katmerki Reed	106	116
Summark Fleming	104	112
Baxter-Bracken	93 1/2	122 1/2
Toffe-Fritts	87	129

High game, A. Boseneller 220; high series, A. Boseneller 591.

Evert captures another trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert, who last year fit the mold of the "boring rich" by setting money-winning records with her two-fisted backhand and baseline stance, started off 1976 with a victory, a resolution to make her tennis game more exciting and yet another trophy — as The Associated Press 1975 Female Athlete of the Year.

Miss Evert, who won the AP honor in 1974, repeated after winning a record \$362,227 in prize money and capturing 14 tournaments, including the U.S. Open, the French and Italian opens and the U.S. Clay Court championship.

The 21-year-old tennis star ran away with the AP title announced today, collecting 246 votes in a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Sandra Palmer, the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, was runner-up with 64 votes.

Anne Marie Moser-Proell, who won a record fifth consecutive World Cup in international skiing before retiring, was third with 15 votes.

Billie Jean King, a two-time AP Athlete who was Miss Evert's nemesis until she retired from singles competition following her victory at Wimbledon, was fourth with six votes, and Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut, the 1972 winner, was fifth with five votes.

Others receiving votes were volleyball player Mary Jo Pepler and softball pitcher Joan Joyce, three each, and golfer Carol Mann and swimmer Kornelia Ender, one apiece.

During her record-setting year, Miss Evert was quoted as saying that her baseline game got so monotonous that "sometimes I even bore myself." So

this year, she resolved to relieve the routine. After winning her season debut in the L'EGGS World Series of Women's Tennis last Sunday in Austin, Tex., she admitted that her new style was more fun.

"I'm taking more chances," she said. "I'm rushing the net more — it's more exciting."

Miss Evert joins Boston outfielder Fred Lynn as the AP's outstanding athletes for 1975. Lynn, who became the first American League Rookie of the Year to win the Most Valuable Player Award, was named the AP Male Athlete of the Year on Tuesday. Both will be honored in Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 27 at the Tampa Sports Club's annual awards banquet.

Tampa was selected as the site because that is where the Babe Didrikson Zaharias Memorial Trophy is on permanent display. The large trophy, symbolic of the AP Female Athlete of the Year, was donated by George Zaharias in honor of his late wife, who was selected by the AP as the outstanding woman athlete an unprecedented six times for her feats in track and golf.

Morgan State's Marvin Webster finished his career in 1975 as the second most prolific rebounder in college basketball history. With 2,267 in four seasons, Webster easily topped players like Tom Gola, Paul Silas, Bill Russell, Elvin Hayes and Marvin Barnes. Webster needed 68 to top the all-time collegiate (or all-divisions) record of 2,334 by Steubenville's Jim Smith in 1955-58, and might have made it except for a pre-season bout with hepatitis that sent his weight up and hurt his rebounding in early season.

Sport Notes

Delayed telecast
A delayed telecast of the Dixon grade school wrestling team in action versus Sterling will be shown today at 8 p.m. on Channel 5 of Dixon Cable TV.

Roberts on Sunday
Former Dixon resident Brad Roberts will be featured at half-time of the Super Bowl this Sunday. Roberts, 10, took part in the National Football League punt, pass and kick competition. The Roberts family moved to Green Bay, Wis., in 1969.

Bowling team wins three

LA SALLE — Chris Mullery rolled a 503 series while Dale Hohm contributed a 500 as the Dixon High School boys "A" bowling team defeated La Salle-Peru 13-6, here, Tuesday.

The Dixon "B" squad won a 10-9 decision while the Dixon girls team picked up a 2,161-1,992 victory. The boys are now 13-9 for the season and the girls 10-2.

Hohm picked up three points on lines of 166-164-170 versus Steve Bell's 159-129-133 for a 424 series. Pete Poulos also won a trio of games posting lines of 144-150-161 and 455 total against 100-129-157 and 386 by Ron Coleman.

Mullery added two points on 212-169-122 and 503 to 157-113-169 and 439 for Mike Raccuglia. Mike Montavon took his middle game in a set of 183-151-159 and 493. His opponent, John Cahill, bowled 223-131-212 for 566.

Dave Disch rounded out the Dixon "A" squad with a 452 based on 160-161-131 to Jerry Horat's 158-168-169 for 495. Dixon took the first game 865-797 and the second contest 795-670 before dropping the third 840-743. The Ducks took the overall meet 2,403 to 2,307.

Dixon won the "B" match despite being beaten 2,512-2,403 in total pins. The Ducks took the opening two games 793-792 and 839-795 before being beaten 925-771 in the final match.

John Burke, Tom Utter, Bob Knight and Bob Ford picked up two points each for Dixon. Burke had lines of 138-158-174 and 470 overall against 163-154-168 and 485 for Wayne Osenkowski.

Utter collected 188-159-138 and 485 to Dave Fieck's 183-151-179 and 513. Knight had 170-181-158 and 509 versus Ed Magerhid's 152-147-180 and 479. Ford ended with a 504 total on games of 149-202-153 against Dan Cahill's 528 on 131-185-212.

Jana Ostergrant had a high game of 186 and series of 487 to pace the Dixon girls to their victory. Ostergrant had lines of 186-140-161. Marty Shroyer added a 450 on games of 168-139-143 while Marla Waytenick ended with 107-174-148 for a 429.

Debbie McClanahan contributed a 398 on 133-106-159. Pam Kersten, in her first varsity appearance, added a 397 on 147-118-132. Dixon had games of 741-677-743 to 593-745-654 for L.P.

Kerrylyn Whalen led the home team with 128-169-155 for 452 while Cheryl Witczka added a 445 on 160-155-130. Linda Tidbeck contributed 95-194-134 for 423. Marietta Urban had 124-126-120 for 370 and Debbie Carney 86-101-115 for 302.

Why the Dukes are winning games while collecting only 267 points

By MIKE CUNIFF

After four games in the NCIC, the Dixon Dukes have been outscored by seven teams and two more are within six points of the Purple-and-White's total of 267 markers. Sterling and La Salle-Peru, the conference co-leaders with 4-0 slates, have accumulated 365 and 357 points, respectively.

Rock Falls, with a 1-3 record has 305 markers while Streator (also 1-3) has 280. Yet, the Dukes are tied with Kewanee (332), Mendota (314) and Ottawa (270) for second in the NCIC with each team compiling a 3-1 ledger.

Why? Dixon has surrendered only 260 points for an average of 65 per game. Sterling has allowed 259, Ottawa 243 and Rochelle 255 as the only squads to better the stinginess of the Dukes.

Princeton, the team that will host Dixon on Friday at 8 p.m., in the varsity contest, has tallied only one less basket (265) than the Purple-and-White but has given 309.

The Tigers are 0-4 in the NCIC and 1-9 for the campaign as compared to the Dukes 3-1 and 5-7. Princeton is led by 6'1" senior guard Craig Vorhies with a 24.9 average after the 10 contests. Vorhies put in 32 points in a 72-67 loss to Rock Falls last Friday.

Other starters include 6'3" senior Jeff Ringenberg and 6'3" junior Joe Quiram at forwards, 6'4" junior center John

Walstrom plus 6'2" senior Dave Lowdermilk at the other guard.

Head Dixon varsity coach Dick Franklin will respond with center Randy Donegan, forwards John Kemp and John Orgiesen plus Dave Zinnen and either Greg Weigle or Doug Hipple at guards. Kemp has been hampered with a foot problem and did not scrimmage Wednesday. The junior paced the Dukes with a 21.7 average with 260 points. Kemp also has 62 rebounds including 29 offensive.

Donegan, who is averaging 7.5 points per contest, paces the rebounders with 64 grabs with 42 on defense. Orgiesen has upped his scoring average to 7.4 and adds 60 caroms (22 offensive) in nine games. Zinnen has 133 points for an 11.0 norm in addition to 33 rebounds. Hipple averages 9.9 and has grabbed 23 boards. Weigle is scoring at a 6.5 clip.

The Dixon Dukelets-Princeton Kittens sophomore game will kick off the evening at 6:30 p.m. Dixon has a 2-2 slate in the NCIC and snadings for a tie for third place with LaSalle-Peru and Sterling.

Mendota and Rock Falls are both 4-0 while Kewanee and Ottawa each sport a 3-1 ledger. Princeton is 1-3.

Turning now to the mat sport, Ron Semetis and his wrestling Dukes have a trio of matches this weekend. Dixon will host Princeton and Galesburg Friday beginning at 6 p.m. and then take on East

Moline Saturday at 11 a.m. in Lancaster Gymnasium.

Semetis said, "The two matches on Friday should be good tests as far as the competition is concerned. All three teams have weak weights. It just depends how the weak weights comply each other."

"The pin points or major decisions will make the difference in the meets. I think we should win both matches and I will be disappointed if we do not."

Semetis also revealed one lineup change, stating, "Joe Green hurt an ankle and will be unable to wrestle."

"We have put a sophomore, Paul Roe, in his place at 112. It might cause us to lose some points but it is either use Roe now or wait until next week for Joe to get back."

East Moline should be a powerhouse. That will be an awfully tough match to win but they will be in our Sectional and it is always good to see what they've got."

The only records available for the three schools was Princeton's. Dean Arndorfer at 98 is 15-1 including a 12-0 record on the frosh-soph level while Melvin Welsh at 105 is 1-6.

Cal Swanson is 3-3 at 112, Marty Makransky 9-3 at 119, Dale Anson 11-2 at 132, Doug Anson 7-4 at 138, Dennis Michael 10-3 at 145, Steve Hartwig 12-1 at 155, Tim Conkling 103 at 185 and Brian Brucher 3-7-1 at heavyweight.

heard a presentation Wednesday from the Toronto group willing to pay at least \$13 million for the Giants, and the legal problems which would be involved in moving them. San Francisco Mayor George Moscone also spoke at the meeting and both sides expressed optimism.

Because of a temporary restraining order against Giants President Horace Stoneham and the league, the Giants will have no new owners until at least next week. The league voted to extend financial aid to the team until the team is sold, either to the Toronto interests or to someone who would keep the team in San Francisco.

The National League owners nouncing that the league had endorsed a recommendation for expansion made by the major league owners' franchise committee.

The owners' meeting continued here today, with the National League expected to vote on the expansion proposal. Washington is considered most likely to become the 13th National League city, after twice losing American League franchises.

If Toronto should be named, it would mean rejection of the Canadian city's hopes of acquiring the San Francisco Giants.

Or the league could go on record against expanding. If that should happen, said MacPhail, "It's possible we would expand on our own."

"Seattle is our immediate concern," he added. "Although no details have been worked out, our interest is in expanding to Seattle."

A multimillion-dollar lawsuit, filed by the Pacific Northwest city which lost an AL franchise in 1970, went to court this week. It made such expansion plans expedient, the league president implied.

"If they're promised a team, they'll drop the suit. It's as simple as that," said one American League owner.

However, Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman had a lukewarm reaction to the American League's decision, which is subject to final action expected at a Jan. 31 league meeting.

"Until a specific offer is made with specific conditions spelled out, we will not change

BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Boston	25	12	.676	—
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Philphia	26	13	.667	—
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Buffalo	22	18	.550	4 1/2
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New York	20	23	.465	8
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Central Division

Washington	22	17	.564	—
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Cleveland	21	19	.525	1 1/2
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Atlanta	18	19	.486	3
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Houston	18	19	.486	3
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N. Orleans	17	20	.459	4
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Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	18	21	.462	—
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Detroit	15	21	.417	1 1/2
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K.C.	14	26	.350	4 1/2
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Chicago	11	26	.297	6
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Pacific Division

G. State	29	9	.763	—
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Seattle	22	20	.524	9
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L.A.	23	21	.521	9
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Phoenix	16	20	.444	12
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Portland	14	26	.350	16
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Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 100, New Orleans 95

Seattle 112, Atlanta 110

Washington 92, Cleveland 88

Kansas City 106, Boston 101

New York 107, Houston 103, OT

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland

Buffalo at Phoenix

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston

Golden State at Houston

Seattle at Washington

Portland at Detroit

New York at Kansas City

Buffalo at Chicago

New Orleans at Milwaukee

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Denver	29	9	.763	—
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New York	24	12	.667	4
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San Antonio	21	16	.568	7 1/2
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Kentucky	20	18	.526	9
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Indiana	21	19	.525
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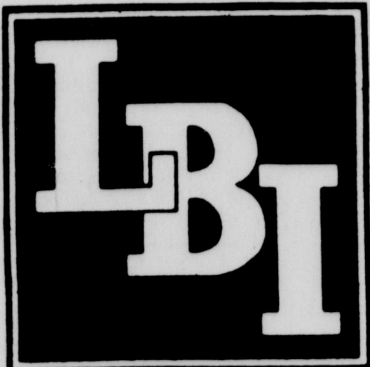
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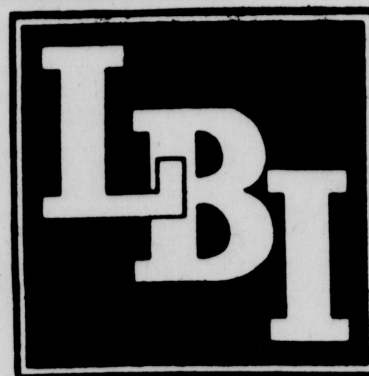


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Phone 235-4116

Landscaping

by

**SKOOG
LANDSCAPING & DESIGN**

Chadwick, Illinois

Phone 684-5161

Sign
by

**TURNROTH
SIGN COMPANY**

Avenue G Island Sterling, Illinois

Phone 625-1155

**Building
Materials**

by

**FRED A. SMITH
LUMBER CO.**

Lena, Illinois

Phone 369-4536

**Office
Furniture**
by

**STERLING
BUSINESS MACHINES**

"Your Business Equipment Center"
501 N. Locust St. Phone 625-4375

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975)
(Minimum Count is 15 Words)

1 Day	\$1.50
3 Days	\$3.60
7 Days	\$5.40
Actual word rates 10¢ per word 1 and 2 days, 8¢ per word 3 days, 6¢ per word 6 days or more.	

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch
(Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personal - Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40¢ per line (5 Line Minimum)
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
LINE ADS
Monday Thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication

SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisements Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
PHONE 284-2222
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 12 NOON

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 DODGE Charger SE. Small V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. 18-20 m.p.g. Excellent condition. \$1600. Will take a trade. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

1974 VENTURA with GTO package. 350, 4-barrel, automatic. Red with white interior. Contact Gonigam-Bass & Hill, Walnut, Plant 2, 379-2166 between 9-5. Ask for Randy Full.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Omega coupe hatchback. Power steering, automatic transmission. Excellent. \$2450. Carl Grossman, phone Amboy 857-2570.

1961 FORD 4-door. Like-new snow tires. Runs good. \$125. Phone Amboy 857-2489.

1974 GRAND Prix. Full power, landau top, radial tires, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. Phone 288-5170 after 5 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. Six-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, 22-23 mpg, new snow tires. Will take trade. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

CHEVELLE Coupe. Six-cylinder, automatic. Sharp. Speedometer Service. Santelman Motors, 1021 N. Galena, phone 288-1717.

AUTOMOTIVE

MUST sell one or the other. 1970 Plymouth Barracuda. 318, automatic, power steering. 67,000 miles. \$900.

OR

1974 Dodge Monaco Custom two-door hardtop. 19,000 miles. Excellent in every way. \$3,350. See them at Mr. K's Bicycle Center, 106 East Third Street, Rock Falls, or call 626-4775, ask for manager.

1974 AUDI Fox. Sun roof, AM-FM stereo 8-track, new tires. Phone Oregon 732-7283.

1970 MGB-GT. Must sell. New radial tires, AM-FM radio, 4-speed, new exhaust. Runs real good. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. Phone Polo 946-3443.

1970 CORVETTE coupe convertible. 350, 4-speed. Good condition. Phone Amboy 857-2960.

1967 GTO. V8, four-speed, \$600.

1964 Impala Super Sport convertible. V8, four-speed, \$550. Phone Polo 946-2803.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle two-door, four-speed, radio, like new. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

AUTOMOTIVE

IMPORT CARS
The Jaguar, Porsche, Mercedes, Triumph, Toyota, Fiat, all top-quality service on any import from an oil change to a complete overhaul.

BURKE IMPORTS
Hwy 51 North, Rochelle, Ph. 562-8741

1969 FORD Torino. Very good condition. New paint. Reasonable. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6481.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme. Perfect condition. White inside. Power steering, power brakes, air, tape deck. Phone Rock Falls 625-3363.

1974 PINTO wagon. Luggage rack and aluminum wheels. Sharp! Phone 284-7960.

1964 CADILLAC. Engine and interior good, needs muffler and heater motor. \$225. Phone Rock Falls 626-1120.

1968 CAMARO. 327, 4-speed. Red, black vinyl top. Phone 284-3069 after 5 p.m.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

COMPLETE exhaust systems, custom work. The Muffler Center, 1304 W. Rt. 30, Rock Falls. Ph. 625-8838.

Sell Your Used Car To Us
We'll Pay You Top Dollar
Don Mullery Ford, Inc.
Phone 288-3366

24-Hour Wrecker Service
Also Do Snow Plowing
McKinnon's Amoco
"Just south of the arch"
Dixon Phone 288-9395

AUTOMOTIVE

JERRY WARREN
Pontiac-Buick-Opel
New Service Dept. Hours
Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30-6 p.m.
208 Third Ave., Sterling, 625-2290

Looking for a good used car?
Look to
BOMBERGER & SON
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-3711

"Repairs Under
Certified Supervision"
HEMMINGER MOTORS
316 Hennepin Phone 288-1139

Looking For A New
Or Used Car?
See Dean Coss At
Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Custom Deluxe two-door. Four-speed, radio, woodgrain interior, 6000 miles. Yellow with black vinyl interior.
C. Baumann Autohaus
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 284-2248

1973 PINTO station wagon. Tops in economy, luggage rack, locally owned.
Quality Motors
1217 Palmyra Phone 288-3777

1975 DATSUN B210. AM-FM radio, snow tires. See at 423 South Dixon Avenue between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

DON'T get gassed... get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

1970 PONTIAC station wagon with air. Low mileage. Good running condition. Phone Ashton 453-7348.

SNOW tires; winter tune-ups; brake work. We sell quality at reasonable cost. Baker's Mobil, Everett and Peoria, 288-9337.

Lace Motor Sales
Oldsmobile Chevrolet
Route 2, Oregon
Phone 732-6161

DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts to go that save you dough!
Smitty's Used Cars & Parts,
284-6673.

EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP

NEED baby-sitter three days and three nights per week. Own transportation. \$20 week. One child. References. Over 18 years. Friday and Sunday nights off. Phone 288-9373, ask for Susan Nelson; evenings 288-5680.

MAID. Apply in person Nachusa House, 315 South Galena, Dixon.

SWAMPED BY CHRISTMAS BILLS?
Women: Full or part-time work. Flexible hours. Car and phone necessary. \$4-\$8 per hour. Call 288-3079 for interview.

WANT full and part-time nurses. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-3 a.m. shifts. Apply to Director of Nurses, Rochelle Community Hospital.

NEED reliable baby-sitter for pre-schooler and one in kindergarten in Lincoln or Madison School District. Phone 288-5679 after 5 p.m.

LIKE clothes? Need extra cash? Queens Way To Fashion now hiring responsible women in the area. Free \$400 wardrobe plus 45 percent discount for your family. \$10 per hour or more. Will train. Car and phone necessary. Phone Princeton 875-2973 or Tiskilwa 646-4795.

ACT now. Represent Sarah Coventry in your area. No investment. No experience needed. No deliveries. 2-3 evenings a week. Phone Diane Barnes, Oregon 732-6340.

LPN needed part time at Lee County Nursing Home. Good salary and benefits. Call Linda Murray RN, Nursing Director, for appointment, 284-3393. Equal opportunity employer.

LPN, hours 7-3, five days week. For new position in private retirement center. Ideal working conditions. Emphasis on social component of nursing. Send resume and references to Box 661, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

DEPENDABLE L.P.N. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call for interview 284-2254. Sylvia Montavon, Administrator, Village Inn, 135 North Court.

OPENING for 3-11 RN or LPN full time. Polo Continental Manor, phone 946-2203.

BABY-SITTER wanted. Adult. School-age children. Five days per week. 3-11 shift. References. Write Box 660, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS...

Save during this special order tire sale at LEE FS, INC.

TIRE HEADQUARTERS AT THE FS SERVICE STATION

35 EAST AVENUE AMBOY, ILL.

Our Special Sale Is Intended to Provide Quality Tires to Farm Bureau Members At Prices Below Our Normal Everyday Low Prices. Sale Prices Apply to Our Entire Tire Line. Order Before February 6, 1976. Your Tires Will be Shipped From Our Supplier's Central Warehouse Before March 31.

MARK V RADIAL [whitewall]
Wide, low '78' series profile, polyester carcass, dual, full width fiberglass belts and radial design for improved handling, traction and mileage. Now even more affordable at Special Farm Bureau Member's Sale prices, in effect through February 6. Popular GR78-15 was \$39.60, now \$37.60, plus Federal Excise Tax, state tax, and trade-in.

SPD POLY
Save now on the popular SPD 4-ply whitewall with polyester cord construction that means long miles of comfortable driving. Tires stay round, prevent flat-spot thumping. Excellent tread design grips the road for straight stops, safe turns. Popular G78-15 was \$26.30, now \$24.90, plus Federal Excise Tax, state tax, and trade-in.

FARM 'N MARKET
Farm Bureau members can save on truck tires too! Check the following prices our popular Farm 'N Market tires. Popular 7.50-16/8-ply was \$39.70, now \$37.70, plus Federal Excise Tax, state tax, and trade-in.

SPECIAL MEMBER PRICES ON OUR COMPLETE FARM TIRE LINE
HERE IS AN EXAMPLE FROM OUR AGR-POWER REAR TRACTOR LINE:
Popular 18.4x34/6-Ply was \$205.80, now \$195.50 Plus Federal Excise Tax, and Trade-In.
Note:
Larger sizes also available—check locally. Delivery of tires with 20.8" cross section and larger by March 31, 1976, cannot be assured.
Sizes 20.8 x 38 and larger are available through companies offering On-the-Farm Tire Service only—check locally.
Farm Bureau Member's sale prices are available at participating member companies only.

SEE KENNETH "DOC" CARDOT
LEE FS, INC.
SERVICE STATION
AMBOY, ILL. PHONE 857-2607

SHARP CARS IN STOCK!

'73 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof.

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO
Two door hardtop. Fully equipped. Air conditioning. Local one owner. Like new.

'73 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup, Automatic, V8, Power Steering, Tilt Wheel. Local Owned, Like New.

'72 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA
Two Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering. Sharp Car.

'70 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Four Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering.

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Two Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering. Like New. Green.

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Two Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering. Like New. Green.

GAS SAVERS

'74 DATSUN 260Z
Automatic. One Owner. Like new.

'72 DATSUN 1200
Two Door Coupe. Four Speed. Perfect.

'74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE
Four Speed. Also Sun Roof. One Owner. Like Brand New.

'73 FORD PINTO

'71 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE
Four Speed, Radio, Red, One Owner, Low Miles.

Three Door Runabout, Automatic.

'71 DATSUN 510
Four Door, Automatic, Local One Owner.

'72 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Four Speed, Radio, Like New.

'71 FIAT ROADSTER
Convertible, 4 Speed, Real Nice.

'70 DATSUN 510
Four Door, Automatic

'70 DATSUN 240Z
Four Speed, Air Conditioning. Runs Perfect.

'69 AMC RAMBLER AMERICAN
Six Cylinder, Automatic, Nice Little Car.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE

'67 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Four Speed, Radio.

DON RICH MOTORS

"Your Friendly Datsun Dealer"
STERLING-DIXON FREEWAY
PHONE 284-6891

WE BUY & PICKUP

Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.
JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608
Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4
Sat. 8-12, Closed Sun.

BUSINESS SERVICES

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair. Roto-Rooter, excavating, back hoe, road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

Kovalick's Remodeling and Home Repair Service
For Free estimate
Call 288-2581

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

Dempsey Construction Builders—Remodelers
For Free Estimate
Call 288-3545

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

FOR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Parts and Price You Can Depend On
WE SPECIALIZE IN EXHAUST SYSTEMS
If We Please You Tell Others
If We Don't Tell Us

GILMORE MOTORS
320 Lincoln Ave., Dixon
Phone 288-1752

FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fyr-Fyter Sales & Serv., 284-2013.

LARRY'S Home Repair Service. Custom building and remodeling; picture frames and furniture; woodworking, refinishing; small-engine repair; roofing; most any job or repair. Tri-Chem hobby products. 708 Pines Rd., Oregon, 732-3271.

HALEY BROS.
General Contracting
+ Remodeling + Additions
Phone 288-3055

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Backhoe. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

INCOME-tax returns prepared. Rolland Metzger, 832 N. Brinton. Personalized service. Call 284-2956 for appointment.

BLACKBURN'S MASONRY

+ Fireplaces A Specialty
+ Chimney rebuild or repair
+ House Veneering
+ Brick + Block
+ Stone + Tile
+ Concrete Work
+ Driveways + Patios
+ Porches + Steps
— BONDED & INSURED —
PHONE 288-5651

WELDING SUPPLIES

AIRCO welding equipment. Boggott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

WELDING SERVICES

CUSTOM & portable welding service. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

ADD leftover sour cream to scrambled eggs to make a dish extra special. Items you no longer use can be sold quickly with a Classified Ad.

WE've got 'em GREAT SELECTION OF USED CARS

1974 VEGA GT
Hatchback, 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed, AM-FM Radio, Rear Defogger. Very Nice Car in Silver With Black Stripping.

1973 CHEVROLET
Impala Sedan, V8, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Local One-Owner Car In Orange.

1972 VEGA
Notchback, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio, Bucket Seats, 30,000 Miles. Good Economy Car In Green.

1972 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop, V8, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. Gold With Black Vinyl Interior.

1971 DATSUN
Station Wagon, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio, Bucket Seats, 40,000 Miles. Very Nice Car In Green.

1971 VEGA
Hatchback Coupe, 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed, Radio, Bucket Seats, Custom Interior. Beige In Color.

1971 DODGE
Challenger Coupe, V8, Automatic, Full Power, Air, Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats. Green In Color.

1970 MAVERICK
Two Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio, Vinyl Roof. Light Blue In Color.

1969 FAIRLANE
Four Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio. Would Make A Nice Second Car.

HARRISON

CHEVROLET - CADILLAC
PHONE 288-4448
222 NO. PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for aggressive gal as secretary to Purchasing Manager. Short-hand, typing, and supplies expediting experience required. Must be a take-charge person. Plant located in the Dixon area. Send resume to
BOX 662
c-o Dixon Telegraph

MALE HELP

PART-time. Apply in person Wash 'N Fill, 1215 North Galena, Dixon.

OPENING in this area for an Acco Seed Dealership. Top of the line product, top commission. Send resume to D. W. Ashcraft, 213 East South, Geneseo, Illinois 61254.

WANT reliable married man for modern livestock and grain farm. Phone Amboy 857-3541.

SEMI-RETIRED man for meat-boning. Apply at Zimmerman Meat Co.

FULL-time help wanted. Apply in person between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. Owens Gas, 975 North Galena, Dixon.

PRESS OPERATORS NEEDED

Immediate openings. Good working conditions. Good benefits.
Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
ALLIED CHAINS, INC.
Green River Industrial Park
U.S. Hwy. 30
Dixon, Ill.
PHONE 288-1471

MALE OR FEMALE

OFFICE BOOKKEEPER
Contractor, hardware or building supply background preferred but not required. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Contact Mr. Radandt, 76 Galena Avenue, Dixon.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY

We have immediate openings for two neat-appearing individuals who have a need to subsidize their income very generously. Must be able to work at least 12-15 hours per week. Apply in person 117 South Peoria, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 14-15-16, between 5 and 9 p.m.

POSITION opening for married couple (without children) to work with adolescents in a group family living environment. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 659, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT
MALE OR FEMALE
CLERK-TYPIST wanted for part-time position. Typing and shorthand required. Apply in person or send resume to NICJC, 94 1/2 South Peoria Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 288-5221. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WILL do baby-sitting days in my home on East Chamberlin. Phone 284-7983.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Reliable and dependable. South Central School area. Preschoolers. Phone 284-2010.

IT'S the season for "garage sales". Get a crowd by using The Telegraph to advertise your sale. Call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker.

SELL your camper, recreation vehicle or boat fast with a Telegraph Want Ad. The cost is low. Call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker.

FARMERS TRADING POST
AGRICULTURAL LOANS
HELPING farmers with loans for over 40 years. Call Guenther Moellman, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
PICKUP WITHIN 10-MILE RADIUS OF DIXON PLANT ONLY Call for Arrangements
LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER SERVICE
PHONE DIXON 288-1019

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES
TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

TIMM'S Grain. Feeds, fertilizers, chemicals and seeds. Crop assistance program. Call Holcomb 393-4481.

SPECIAL pre-season booking prices on seeds, fertilizer, chemicals, feeds. Call us now. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-2123.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES
CHAIN saw service and Oregon replacement chains that fit most saws. Saw sharpening. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 No. Galena, phone 288-1223.

PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post farm buildings designed and erected to meet your needs. Contact J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

ON THE FARM
TIRE SERVICE
625-3761
GLAFKA'S
TIRE CITY INC.
STERLING, ILL.

FEED & GRAIN
SELF-FEED in Gestation Nutrena Sow-Matic; self-feed in Lactation Nutrena Sow-15. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave., 288-2726.

HAY AND STRAW
HAY and straw. Will deliver. Phone Sterling 626-3705.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
PUREBRED Hampshire boars & gilts. Gilts sold with breeding privileges to our \$5500, 1975 summer-type conference champion boar. Richard W. Green, Paw Paw 627-3549.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

TWO springing Holstein heifers. Phone Ashton 453-2457 after 5 p.m.

HAVE hogs to sell? Have cattle to sell? Have lambs to sell? Maybe you want to buy some. Read and use the Farmers Trading Post ads. Simply phone 284-2222 to place your ad. We'll be happy to bill you for the ad. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Classified Department.

FARMERS TRADING POST
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West Of Ashton
On Rte. 38
Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

Livestock Hauling
Les Joynt & Sons
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

MACHINERY
New Farm Equipment
+I.H. 710, 5-18" plow
+I.H. 510, 5-16" plow
+I.H. 480, 19" wing disk
+I.H. 470, 13" disk
+I.H. Vibrashank field cultivators
+I.H. rotary hoes
+I.H. Cyclo planters
+Lindsay harrows & carts
+Noble Cultill cultivators
Shelly Maves d.b.a.
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Phone 288-2721

MISCELLANEOUS USED EQUIPMENT
+6-ft. rear blade.
+Bear cut GM with hay attachment.
+110 chuck wagon with NH gear.
+John Deere F145 5-14 plow.
+John Deere BWA 21-ft disk.
+Case 6-16 plow.
+46A loader.

JOHN DEERE CORN PLANTERS
+1240 liquid fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide monitor.
+1280 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.
+1250 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.
+1240 insecticide, herbicide, monitor.
+1250 liquid fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide, DJ monitor Schmidt.
+1300 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide, monitor.
+495A liquid fertilizer with squeeze pump insecticide.
+495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+494 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+495 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.
+No. 8 Circle Hitch Mech Markers.
FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 52 and Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill., Phone 288-4441

NEW 400 AND 500 CYCLO PLANTERS
+Four & Eight-Row Wide
+12-Row Narrow
Order Now And Be Assured Of Delivery
NEW TRACTORS
In Stock
Immediate Delivery
+IH 4166 Four-Wheel Drive
+IH F1566 Diesel
USED TRACTORS
+IH F656 Gas
+IH F766 Gas
+IH F1456 Diesel
USED DISCS
+IH 470, 19-ft.
+IH 37, 12'10"
+IH 480, 19-ft.
BEDE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

NEW Lindsey 5', 5 1/2", and 6' harrows; Lindsey wheel drawbars; Noble clod blusers for 4, 5 and 6-bottom plows. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

FARMERS TRADING POST
MACHINERY
+Noble culti-tillers 468, 12-row; Special Prices.
+Lindsey drags.
+Kewanee discs at a special price.
+Rotarra's special prices.
+Used Oliver 1650 diesel tractor. A good buy.
Stocking Equipment
Hwy. 64, 4 miles east of Oregon
Phone 732-6054

SEE us for your Allis-Chalmers parts and service. Ennen & Weishaar Implements in Ashton. Phone 453-2315.

"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
Walker-Schork International, Inc.
Rt. 51 South Rochelle 562-2135

USED MACHINERY
+IHC 706 Tractor
+IHC 300 tractor with loader
+Ford 8N tractor with loader
+Case 630 tractor with loader
+IHC 1150 grinder-mixer
+Farm Hand F81D grinder-mixer with scale
Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114
GLENER C combine; 3 I.H. 303 combines; used '73 I.H.C. pickup 1/2-ton. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

WANT TO BUY MACHINERY
WANT to buy 4-in-1 bucket for Case crawler. Phone 284-3862.

SELL surplus machinery, get top cash price. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

SEED
FARMERS and seed dealers! List your seed for sale in this column. Just call the Dixon Telegraph 284-2222 and ask for classified department.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
CORNED beef, 35-40c lb. live weight. Will sell halves and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woosung. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

LAWN & GARDEN
SMALL-engine tuneups and repairs. Mowers, saws, etc. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 No. Galena, phone 288-1223.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST two miles north of Lowell Park, black male Labrador with one white front leg. Reward. Phone 284-3985.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
BIG special on drum sets. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

YOUR neighbor sells things with Telegraph Want Ads. Just ask her, she'll tell you how fast they work.

USED Wurlitzer Theatre spinet organ, like new condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. Sixth St., 562-5585.

IT doesn't take a lot of space to get results with a classified ad.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SPINET Hammond organ with bench. Excellent condition. Transistorized. Reasonable. Phone 284-2338 after 5 p.m.
Want to buy old or used banjos, guitars and amps.
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277
NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

PERSONAL
ART Needlework Sale now in progress at Spurgeon's! Remember, you need never pay full price for your needlework supplies at Spurgeon's—use your Lay-away now while they are all sale-priced.
Scuba Lessons
For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
81 Hennepin Ave. Dixon
DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Steam Carpet Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service
If your present softener needs servicing. Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30-Til 12

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

CAKES by Kathy. Birthdays, novelties, all occasions, personalized designed wedding cakes. Phone 284-2586.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

Wedding Announcements and Accessories
Long's Christian Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

STOP for lunch at our Apple Tree Tea Room.
Clayton's Floral & Gift
1102 N. Galena Ph. 288-1428

CANDLE-making supplies available the year around at Dixon Co-Op, 602 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-1457.

THIS luxury saves you money! The luxury of Miracle Water refined water! Call Jack McCann for details. 318 West Everett Street. Phone 288-5726.

VOTE for Ray Jordan for County Coroner. (Political Advertisement Paid By Ray Jordan).

NOTICE! The Classified Advertising Department is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. To place your ad simply call 284-2222 during those hours or stop at the Want Ad counter. Courteous ad-takers are here to assist you.

PUBLIC SALE
IF YOU want "action" be sure to place your "auction" ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph and our all-new Rock Valley Advisor. Rates are reasonable, coverage is tops. Contact me personally and I will be happy to assist you. Paul E. Vogel, Classified Advertising Manager, Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phone 284-2222.

AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer—Russ Schier
Complete Farm Sale Service, Financing, settlement day of sale. Phone Oregon 732-2365.

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

Real Estate & Auctioneering
Sales Of All Kinds
Chuck Reuter, Auctioneer
Phone 288-3174

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Come See! Come Save!
Barn Full Of Bargains
Insurance Liquidators
1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

10-12-YEAR-old Admiral 19' side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Excellent condition. \$100. Phone Polo 946-3133.

Window Glass
PlexiGlass
Glazing Compound
Glazing Guns
Putty Knives
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

New Frigidaire Appliances
Refrigerators, Dishwashers
Freezers, Ranges, Laundry
Farrow's Electric Shop
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

12 MONTHS
SAME AS CASH
Buy your furniture, television, bedding and appliances with no interest, no carrying charge, no service charge. For cash buyers, 12 months interest deducted from sale prices. This is another first at
KOHL'S FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCE
607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at
HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

We Buy, Sell, Trade
Used Furniture
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-5814

WE'RE DEDICATED
To doing everything we can to help your sleeping comfort.
BEAUTY REST
HEADQUARTERS
Prescott's
Warehouse-Showroom
DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

Van Natta's
Furniture Upholstering
1604 West First St.
Phone 284-7886 or 288-3724

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air-conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

NOW on sale Nutone door chimes and mirrors 20 to 30 pct. off; also Autoflo 8-gallon humidifier, \$49.95.
Dixon Commercial Electric
411 Brinton Ave. Ph. 288-1405

WE buy and sell used furniture. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

HOST wakes up brightness, fluffs the nap as it dries carpets your carpets. Rent the Host machine \$1.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
FLEA MARKET
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, January 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c. Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION
All Wahl Clipper employees in free.

PRIMITIVE country furniture; buy, sell, trade. Dalton's House Of Antiques, 221 E. Main, Amboy. Ph. 857-2687.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

WANT older items found in attics and basements. Crocks, furniture, tools, toys, telephones and lanterns. Phone 288-5814 or 284-7173.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING
OPENING soon! American Commercial Furniture Stripping System. Located at Bud's Used Furniture & Antiques, 76 S. Ottawa Ave., 288-3454.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best. Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES
PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

New & Used Sewing Machines
R S Necchi Sewing Centers
112 N. 4th, Oregon 732-7592
17 W. 3rd, Sterling 625-1624

VACUUM CLEANERS
NEW reprocessed 1975 model Kirby Omega vacuum cleaner with attachments. Take over payments. Phone Sterling 626-5320. Kirby Sales & Service, 1210 E. Fourth Street, Sterling.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners
Call For Free Demonstration
Your Local Representative
Esther Brechon, Ph. 288-4688

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
USED 6' snow blade, fits Jeep, Scout, etc. Belt-driven, hydraulic lift. \$250. Phone 284-3026.

1972 INTREPID 22' self-contained travel trailer, like new. 1973 Polaris Custom 530 snowmobile, 100 actual miles. Phone Oregon 732-2330 or 732-7401.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR GIGANTIC
WAREHOUSE SALE
STARTS SATURDAY
JANUARY 17
Special Hours 9 am to 6 pm
Montgomery Ward
110 Hennepin Phone 288-1491

THINGS are happening every day in the classified ads. Try one yourself and make things happen for you.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
BICYCLES
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
REMODELING? See us now for complete jobs. We use quality materials and do the complete job for you. Our prices are reasonable. Call or write today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

COMBINATION WINDOWS & DOORS
FREE Kool-Aid SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON-Ph288-1509

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

CAMPER service, parts, accessories and LP gas. Camper City, Route 52 and U.S. 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

AKC registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies, female, three months old. Phone 284-6201.

AKC Registered Collie puppies. Nine weeks old. Phone Rochelle 562-8817 after 6 p.m. except Sunday.

FREE to good home. Really cute puppies. Alaskan Malamute-German Shepherd-Border Collie mix. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2694.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

RUMMAGE SALE
MOVING out of town, large sale, everything must go. In basement 1210 West Third, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-5.

SNOWMOBILES
1972 POLARIS TX 335. 495 miles; 1972 Chapparral Thunderbird 432cc. 270 miles; New Leland two-place snowmobile trailer. All for \$1600. Phone 284-2983 from 3 to 5 p.m., 284-3077 5-7 p.m.

USED SNOWMOBILE SALE
1973 EW 433 Yamaha; 1973 GP 433 Yamaha; 1973 440 Ski-Whiz; 1975 250 Polaris. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

1970 MERCURY and 1971 Rupp snowmobiles. Priced right for quick sale. Phone Ashton 453-7348.

ATTENTION, we now have CB radios for snowmobiles and motorcycles. Mitchell Cycles, White Pines Road, Polo, 946-2442.

Polaris
QUALITY SNOWMOBILES
SUPER DEALS!
SUPER SERVICE!
SUPER SLEDS!

Stouffer's
ONE STOP FARM STORE, INC.
"The Good Service People from Dixon"
PHONE 284-6643

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT
Regency CB Radios
and Scanners
Delbert Long Sportsman
1814 W. Third Ph. 288-2717

CB radios from \$119.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J & B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2910.

FIREPLACE WOOD
FIREPLACE hardwood. Specify length, Split, delivered, stacked (seasoned). Phone Franklin Grove 456-2452 anytime.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$20 a ton. Will deliver. Phone 652-4348 or Oregon 732-6051.

A GREAT habit, read the Want Ads daily. (P.S.) Tell your neighbor, too!

MID-SNEEZING SALE
on famous
WEST BEND
"water wheel action"
HUMIDIFIERS
End dried-up nasal passages, peeling wallpaper, creaky furniture, and carpet shocks with spring-fresh air from your WESTBEND HUMIDIFIER. On Sale Now at . . .
BUY NOW SAVE!
Prescott's
421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON
PHONE 284-7785

PRE-SEASON
TWINE SALE
ON I.H.
BALER TWINE
\$15.95 Per Bale
While Supply Lasts
SHELLY MAVES d.b.a.
STEWART
TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
1204 So. Galena Ave. Phone 288-2721

PUBLIC AUCTION
I will offer the following located 5 miles south of Ashton on Ashton Blacktop to Herman Rd., then 1 1/4 miles east; or 5 1/2 miles west of Junction U.S. 51 Reynolds Rd. to Middlebury Rd., then 2 miles south to Herman Road, then 1/4 mile east; or 3 1/2 miles west of Junction U.S. 51 - 30 to West Brooklyn Rd., then 3 miles north to Herman Road, then west 2 miles.
SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1976
SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A.M.
Lunch Served by Reynolds Homebuilders Class
These Are Two Outstanding Pieces of Equipment
I-H 915 Combine - Hydro - Chopper with 744 4-row Corn Head and 13' Grain Head, floating sickle bar and pickup reel; I-H 1466 Tractor with cab - 1590 hours, with weights and 18.4 x 38 M&W Duals.
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT
Case 5-16" Semi-mounted plow with land wheel and ripple coulters; Case 530 Construction King tractor with torque converter - shuttle shift, loader and 6' bucket, and 7' cob bucket; Fox Industrial Forage Harvester with 1-row corn head and hay pickup head; M-H33 tractor with 3-pt.; Kewanee 20' tandem wheel disc; I-H 17" Vibrashank field cultivator; Fox short hopper 52' blower; J-D No. 38 9' semi-mounted sickle mower; Bear Cat burr mill; J-D 112 chuck wagon & gear; New Idea No. 400 parallel bar hay rake; Mayrath 5'-16" auger with transport; Mayrath 5'-16" auger with 1 1/2 H.P. 3 Ph. motor; Broyhill sprayer with tank & transport; P & D grain distributor; Little Giant 50' elevator 22" wide with 10' truck hopper; Castern 13 1/2' 3-bar harrow; 90' silo pile, gooseneck, brackets; Lincoln 180 amp. welder; air compressor with paint gun; M-C direct cut chopper; hog self-feeder; 4 doors silage; 250 bales wheat straw; 1966 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup; J-D 4-sect. harrow; J-D 4-row 3-pt. rotary hoe; Massey 4-row cultivator; New Idea 217 single beater PTO; PTO manure spreader; Heider auger wagon; Cobey silage wagon & gear; tool bar; 5 knife applicator; 2 M&M No. 200 Little Red Wagons with extensions; PTO post hole digger; hayrack & gear; Pearson head gate; dirt mover with hyd. dump; Turley mounted seeder; Pamline cattle oiler; pickup truck tool box; 11x38 tractor chains; strap iron; 100 gal. water tank; 750 bales alfalfa hay; acetylene torch & gauges. Two DMI center dump wagons.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Kitchen table; recliner chair; 10x Weaver scope; kitchen base cupboard B-W television & stand; adding machine; Springfield lawnmower; Whirlpool gas dryer; gun case; 4. 8.78x15 radial tires.
Financing Can Be Arranged With Sale Manager Prior to Date of Sale.
JACK HENG, Owner
Sale Manager: AG PRO Auction Service
Rochelle, IL 815-562-5079
Auctioneers: McAnly, Espe, Roe

How to Get
\$6.95
Worth of
Valuable
Time-Saving
Ideas for Just \$1.
Get Farm Journal's new book, HOW TO RUN YOUR HOUSE, for just \$1 with a free Discount Certificate (worth \$5.95)—available at any of the businesses listed below.
HOW TO RUN YOUR HOUSE Without Letting It Run You, costs \$6.95 in bookstores. It contains 224 pages with 1000 work-saving ideas! And it sparkles with the innovative genius of women who really believe in the well-being of their families.
10 Special Sections cover:
■ Quick and easy methods to keep your house in order, clean, and fixed up.
■ How to cut mealtime drudgery and kitchen routine, plus great food ideas.
■ Helpful hints on doing laundry, sewing, and caring for children and pets.
■ Tips for traveling, gardening, entertaining and a host-of-pourri of handy ideas for easier living.
TO GET YOUR HARD COVER COPY OF THIS UNIQUE HANDBOOK, JUST STOP IN AND SAY HELLO at any of the businesses listed below. Pick up your free Discount Certificate (worth \$5.95) and mail it with \$1 to: FARM JOURNAL, Dept. MPD, 230 W. Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.
COME IN and "SAY HELLO" YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME!
FARM JOURNAL'S PROGRAM
These businesses have made this offer possible and all offer free Discount Certificates. Look for the bright red emblem on their doors or windows:
Ashton Drug Store
City National Bank & Trust Co.
Dixon Co-Op
First National Bank
Jones Berry Lumber Co.
Beggs Certified Foods
Dickinson Hardware
Dixon National Bank
First National Trust
Rhodes Feed Service
In Dixon, Amboy and Ashton, Illinois

How to Get
\$6.95
Worth of
Valuable
Time-Saving
Ideas for Just \$1.
Get Farm Journal's new book, HOW TO RUN YOUR HOUSE, for just \$1 with a free Discount Certificate (worth \$5.95)—available at any of the businesses listed below.
HOW TO RUN YOUR HOUSE Without Letting It Run You, costs \$6.95 in bookstores. It contains 224 pages with 1000 work-saving ideas! And it sparkles with the innovative genius of women who really believe in the well-being of their families.
10 Special Sections cover:
■ Quick and easy methods to keep your house in order, clean, and fixed up.
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First National Bank
Jones Berry Lumber Co.
Beggs Certified Foods
Dickinson Hardware
Dixon National Bank
First National Trust
Rhodes Feed Service
In Dixon, Amboy and Ashton, Illinois

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWMOBILES
Used Snowmobiles
+75 J.D. X8... \$1250
+75 J.D. 340S... \$1550
+69 Johnson Challenger \$250
+74 J.D. 295S... \$1200
+73 Yamaha wide track 443... \$895
Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Road
Phone 288-441

1976 440 SST Sno-Jets, \$1595.
Also parts and service. 1308
Avenue L, Sterling. Phone 625-
6706.

SKI DOO
SNOWMOBILES
WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
(North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

NEW and used snowmobiles,
Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat
Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic
Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris,
behind old truck stop, 734-
6044.

USED Skidoo 440 TNT at a good
price. Boehle Implements, Am-
boy, phone 857-3716.

SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES
Sales—Service—Parts
Accessories—Clothing
BEEDE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
812 S. Division Polo, Ill.
PHONE 946-2012

RENTALS
IN Dixon. Three-room apart-
ment. Stove, refrigerator and
carpeting. Phone Sycamore
895-5812.

TWO-room furnished kitchen-
ette. Ground floor. Private
parking. Cable and utilities.
\$160 month. Deposit. Phone 284-
6088.

GROUND-floor three-room
apartment. Refrigerator and
stove furnished. Carpeted.
Near shopping center, south-
east. Ideal for older person.
\$115 month. References and de-
posit. Phone 284-3862.

TWO-bedroom home. Large
living room. \$125 a month.
Phone Amboy 857-2635 anytime.

NEAR grand Detour. Two-bed-
room home with two-car ga-
rage, two acres, huge patio, fully
carpeted, rec room with fire-
place. \$250 month plus \$100 de-
posit. Phone Oregon 732-6005.

TWO-room furnished apart-
ment. Utilities included. Private.
Cable TV. Gentleman
preferred or working lady. One
block from town. Phone 288-
3874 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED mobile home in
Nachusa. Phone 288-5982.

THREE-bedroom double-wide
mobile home. Fully furnished.
Phone 288-5155, Chateau
Estates.

TWO-bedroom upper apart-
ment. Heat furnished. Avail-
able now. \$175 per month. Mc-
Connell Realtors, phone 288-
2235.

NEAR hospital. Two-room fur-
nished apartment. All utilities.
\$100 deposit. \$140. No pets.
Phone 288-4000.

NOW LEASING

New two-bedroom apart-
ments for lease. Fourth and
Highland. Fully carpeted,
stove, refrigerator and wa-
ter furnished. No pets. \$200
month plus \$100 security de-
posit.

FARLEY REALTORS

Phone 288-4433
Douglas Farley 288-6414

THIS WEEK ONLY

15% OFF!!!

SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING

BUY
NOW
FROM
OUR
LARGE
STOCK!

MEN'S
WOMEN'S
CHILDREN'S
CLOTHING

SAVINGS GALORE ON SNOWMOBILES
● ELAN'S ● OLYMPICS ● TNT'S ● RV'S

BEEDE INTERNATIONAL, INC.

812 S. DIVISION POLO, ILL.
PHONE 946-2012

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

RENTALS

ONE-bedroom apartment, \$155
plus deposit. One available
now, two approximately Dec. 1
Two new 2-bedroom apart-
ments available approximately
Jan. 1. \$200 plus deposit. Mc-
Connell Realtors, phone 288-
2235.

FURNISHED apartment for
one. Private entrance and bath.
213 South Dixon. Phone Mt.
Morris 734-4421.

TWO-bedroom apartment.
southeast location. No children
or pets. Phone 284-6649 between
12 and 5.

12x60' FURNISHED mobile
home. Phone 284-6151 after 5:30
p.m.

IN Ashton. One-bedroom apart-
ment and a two-bedroom apart-
ment. Available now. Range
and refrigerator furnished. Pay
own utilities. References and
deposit required. No pets.
Phone Ashton 453-2552.

UPPER three-room furnished
apartment. Elderly adults. No
pets. 305 Monroe.

FURNISHED 2½-room apart-
ment. Heat and water fur-
nished. Mature adults. 916 West
First Street.

FURNISHED or unfurnished
one-bedroom apartment.
Southeast side. Older couple
preferred. Phone 284-2035.

TWO-bedroom apartment.
Stove, refrigerator and heat
furnished. Fully carpeted. Air-
conditioning. New building in
Polo. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

ONE-bedroom furnished apart-
ment. Heat and water fur-
nished. \$145 per month plus de-
posit. Phone 288-6851.

NICE three-bedroom country
home. Deposit and references
required. Phone Amboy 857-
3541.

302 HUBBELL Drive. Lovely
two-bedroom all-electric apart-
ment. Stove, refrigerator, dish-
washer, air-conditioned. Fire-
place in living room. Carpeted.
Adults preferred. No pets. \$200
per month. If interested phone
Sterling 625-4907.

FURNISHED efficiency apart-
ment for one person. Phone 284-
6870 after 5 p.m.

NICE efficiency apartment. ½-
block from town. 514 West
First.

WANT TO RENT

TWO working girls want to rent
two-bedroom spacious house or
apartment in Dixon. Phone
Sterling 626-2532 or 626-4869.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

GRAND DETOUR
2½ acre estate. Large five
bedroom home with five
natural wood burning
fireplaces. Everything
available for luxury living
yet retains the charm of the
older home. Includes 2½
acres of well cared for
gardens and grounds and
stone guest house. Will
appeal to the discriminate
buyer with a taste for
gracious living.

12.5 ACRES
Heavily wooded with oak
trees and a natural building
site or sites. Located ½-mile
north of Grand Detour on
Convict Hill. Very good view
of Rock River. Whether you
buy this property for your
own use or as a hedge
against inflation, it is well
worth the reduced asking
price of \$2500 per acre.

ART JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
118 East Everett
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 288-1340

SALE—REAL ESTATE

OWNER wants to sell, maybe
rent house in Polo. Two-bed-
room, six rooms. Gas heat, full
basement. Large heated two-
car garage. You can move in
immediately. Phone Oregon
732-6957.

TWO-bedroom bungalow for
sale at 1203 South Galena after 4
p.m.

10 ACRES
with a 12x65 mobile home
and lots of trees. Near Lee
Center. \$22,000.

SOUTHEAST
Two real nice older homes
all remodeled. A few blocks
from Madison School. \$25,-
500 and \$26,500.

WHITE OAKS
Three-bedroom tri-level, two
baths, all carpeted. Electric
heat. Two-car garage. \$43,-
900.

WHITE ROCK AREA
Three bedroom tri-level on
extra large lot. Roomy
family room. Two car
garage. Price \$56,500.

A BIGGY
Large and roomy three or
four bedroom high over Rock
River in White Oaks subdivi-
sion. Red cedar construction,
Franklin fireplace, three
baths, big family
room, two car garage. Many
oak trees. Price \$73,900.

JIM BURKE
REALTORS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2339
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

INVESTMENT
Two apartment home
located on South Peoria.
Nice one or two bedroom
apartment up with new
kitchen. Two bedroom
apartment down with formal
dining room. Separate
meters. China glaze siding.
Two car garage. Easily
converted back to one-family
home. Low 20's.

¾ ACRES IN TOWN
Yes, this charming English
style three or four bedroom
home located southeast has a
lot with its own established
orchard. Formal dining,
wood-burning fireplace in
the living room, family room
and den in the basement.
Lots of carpet. Two car
garage. This impressive
home is a rarity, so see it
soon. 40's.

NORTHWEST \$14,500
Three bedroom, two story
with carpeted living room,
large kitchen, basement and
garage. Vinyl siding. Total
monthly payments less than
the average rent in Dixon.

C. R. REUTER
REALTOR
Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Start the New Year in this
expandable 1½ story home.
Nice features of this home
are formal dining room,
screened-in porch, two lots,
gas heat, full dry basement
with rec room & bar, 15 x 44,
garage, two bedrooms down
and an 18x30 bedroom up.
There's an above ground
swimming pool available.
Washington School District.
Price only \$22,500.

A MOTHERS DREAM
Mom can watch the kids
walk to school from her
beautiful kitchen in this
older 2-story, four bedroom
home on the northwest side.
There's a formal dining
room, gas heat, 1 car at-
tached garage, lots of new
carpet, corner lot. Priced in
the upper 20's. Call to see.

ROOMY, RIGHT
AND REASONABLE

This older 2-story, three bed-
room home needs some
tender, loving care plus
some paint. There's a formal
dining room, 2½ car garage,
full basement, gas hot-water
heat, closed in porch, Lin-
coln School District. Price—
only \$19,000.

NEED ROOM???
Four to six bedrooms in this
older two story home. Ex-
terior in good condition.
Interior needs work. Asking
\$17,000. Sale needed to settle
estate. We will present any
offer.

Several efficiency apart-
ments for RENT. \$155.00 per
month.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evening Call Associates
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Tresa Long 652-4435
George Holland 284-6797
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Three-bed-
room home. Nicely carpeted
and tastefully decorated. Elec-
tric heat. Attached garage. Lot
60x134. 907 Assembly Place,
phone 288-5427.

Castellan Properties
Homesites Available
Call Sterling 625-0032
For Further Information

BILL KIRCHHOFFER
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL -
COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

EAST CHAMBERLIN
Three bedroom Lustron
home with attached garage
and screened porch. Being
sold to settle an estate.
Large master bedroom with
full bath, two other bed-
rooms, combination living
and dining room and modern
kitchen. Washington school
district. Low cost heating
and maintenance. Priced to
sell in the 20's. Can be shown
anytime.

ART JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE &
AUCTIONEERING
118 East Everett
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 288-1340 or
Tom O'Malley, Salesman
284-2154

McCONNELL REALTORS

FOUR BEDROOM
Excellent northeast location.
Just finished re-decorating.
Large rooms include dining
room and TV room. Double
garage. Three window air
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Dolphins post victory

The Dixon YMCA Dolphins won their meet Saturday against the Warren County swim team by a 328-170 verdict. Many notable performances were turned in by the Dixon swimmers.

The girls cadet relay team composed of M. Kiefer, K. Jensen, D. Bridgeman and E. Johnson swam their 100-yard event in 1:27.2 which would qualify for the state meet if reduced by less than one second.

In a similar event, the girls junior freestyle relay squad of D. Zinnen, A. Gower, Liz Nehls and B. Boyer needed to lower their time of 2:08.4 by three seconds to qualify.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by J. Boyer and Chris Shaw in the junior boys 50-yard freestyle. Shaw won the event in :27.9 with Boyer taking second in :28.9.

Nehls took the junior 50-yard freestyle in :30.7 while Bucky Dixon copped the cadet boys backstroke with a :23.9 effort. Joan Greenlee and Suzanne Lee made a strong bid for Dixon in the girls prep 200 individual medley.

Mary Boyer won the girls intermediate 100 backstroke in 1:16.8 while Curt Meyer and Chris Beede swept the boys cadet 25-yard breaststroke. E. Johnson took the girls 25-yard breaststroke in :24.5. Doug French won the 50-yard breaststroke in :40.6.

Dixon will now swim Sterling and DeKalb in future weeks. Having lost when hosting both teams in pre-Christmas swim meets, the Dolphins are looking forward to re-match victories. The next home meet will be Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. when Dixon hosts the Beloit swim team.

Hockey

By The Associated Press							Detroit	14	25	4	32	115	157
NHL							Washn.	3	36	5	11	118	228
Campbell Conference							Adams Division						
Patrick Division							Boston	24	9	9	57	154	120
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Buffalo	24	12	5	53	183	123
Phia	27	6	8	62	184	114	Toronto	19	16	8	46	142	137
anta	23	17	5	51	149	122	Calif.	15	24	4	34	118	138
Islnd	22	12	7	51	163	100							
Rngers	17	21	4	38	137	167	Wednesday's Results						
Smythe Division							Vancouver 5, New York Rangers 1						
Chicago	16	11	15	47	132	116	Detroit 8, Kansas City 3						
Vancvr	16	17	8	40	138	136	Chicago 2, California 2, tie						
S.Louis	15	21	5	35	126	146	Toronto 6, Minnesota 5						
Minn.	13	26	2	28	92	145							
K.C.	11	28	4	26	103	181	Thursday's Games						
Wales Conference							Pittsburgh at Philadelphia						
Norris Division							St. Louis at Atlanta						
Montreal	31	6	6	68	180	84	Washington at Buffalo						
Angels	23	19	2	48	144	147	Los Angeles at Boston						
Pitts.	15	22	5	35	160	177	Toronto at Kansas City						

Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

Dukes capture second

MORTON— Mike McDonald captured the 155-pound class with an 18-8 triumph in the championship match to pace the Dixon Dukes varsity wrestling team to a second-place finish in the Morton Invitational recently.

Wheaton Warrenville took the team crown with 93 points, followed by Dixon's 75 and 72½ by East St. Louis. Peoria Washington was fourth with 63, followed by Pontiac 59½.

Springfield Southeast 56½, Morton 55½, Peoria Central 37½, Peoria Spaulding 35, Spoon River Valley 22, Eureka 20½, and Quincy 18.

McDonald was the only Dukes champion. Gary Magnafici and Steve Lybarger got seconds at 132 and 145, respectively. Andy Allen (98), Joe Green (112), Jim Magnafici (119), and Dan Frost at 138 had thirds, while John Green (105), and Brian Fane (167) picked up fifths.

Area standings

NCIC Conference		Season
W-L	W-L	
Sterling	4-0	13-1
LaSalle-Peru	4-0	8-3
DIXON	3-1	5-7
Kewanee	3-1	8-3
Mendota	3-1	8-6
Ottawa	3-1	8-3
Rochelle	1-3	6-7
Hall	1-3	7-6
Rock Falls	1-3	5-8
Streator	1-3	7-6
Geneseo	0-4	2-12
Princeton	0-4	1-9

BLACKHAWK Conference		Season
W-L	W-L	
Western	3-0	13-0
Bradford	2-0	10-2
Toulon	1-0	6-4
Wyoming	1-1	9-3
Princeville	1-1	8-4
Manlius	1-1	3-9
Dunlap	1-2	7-5
Elmwood	1-2	5-7
Walnut	0-2	9-6
Wethersfield	0-2	8-5

LITTLE EIGHT Conference		Season
W-L	W-L	
Ohio	2-0	8-2
Depue	1-1	6-5
Tiskilwa	1-1	5-6
Neponset	1-1	5-6
Tampico	1-1	4-7
Annawan	1-1	4-7
LaMoille	1-1	3-8
Wyandot	0-2	1-9

BUREAU VALLEY Conference		Season
W-L	W-L	
Walnut	4-0	9-6
Ohio	1-0	8-2
Manlius	2-2	3-9
Tampico	1-1	4-7
LaMoille	1-1	3-8
Wyandot	0-2	1-9
Malden	0-3	4-11

UPSTATE ILLINI EAST Conference		Season
W-L	W-L	
Orangeville	4-0	9-2
F. Center	4-1	11-2
Lutheran	3-2	4-11
Pearl City	2-3	3-9
Leaf River	2-3	3-9
Ashton	2-4	6-7
Durand	0-4	0-9

THREE RIVERS Conference		Season
W-L	W-L	
Riverdale	5-0	14-0
Fulton	5-1	7-5
Morrison	4-1	8-3
Erie	4-2	8-4
Amboy	2-3	8-6
Newman	1-5	4-10
Prophetstown	1-5	2-6
Savanna	0-5	2-11

MID-NORTHERN Conference		Season
W-L	W-L	
Winnebago	5-0	13-1
Forreston	3-2	7-3
Mt. Morris	3-2	9-4
S. Valley	3-2	9-6
Byron	3-2	8-4
Pecatonica	2-3	6-8
Polo	1-4	6-7
Oregon	0-5	1-10

LITTLE TEN Conference		Season
W-L	W-L	
Serena	4-0	9-3
Waterman	3-1	7-5
Somonauk	3-1	6-6
Malta	2-2	7-6
Shabbona	2-2	6-7
Hinckley	2-2	5-7
Newark	2-2	5-8
Earlville	1-3	2-6
Leland	1-3	2-9
Paw Paw	0-4	1-7

Frosh Wrestlers triumph

Bob McCoy got a pin in 1:50 while three other Dixon wrestlers picked up decisions as the freshmen defeated Newman 49-11 Tuesday. The victory levels the Dixon frosh record at 3-3.

Rich Lawton, Dixon coach, stated the outstanding performances of the meet were turned in by John Santos and Jeff Hummel. Santos got an 8-1 decision while Hummel blanked his opponent 16-0.

The freshmen will now face East Moline Saturday prior to the varsity match which begins at 11 a.m.

98— Ray Nicholson (D) dec Downie 3-2
105— Joe Grove (D) by forfeit
112— Bartel (N) pinned Huffman 5:05
119— John Santos (D) dec McDonnell 8-1
126— Jeff Hummel (D) dec Ramirez 16-0
132— Eldert (N) dec Moreno 9-3
138— McGinn (N) pinned Lorenzen :24
145— Bob Branscum (D) tied Brechon 11-11
155— Bob McCoy (D) pinned Mangan 1:50
167— Bon Bonvouloir (D) by forfeit
185— Marlin Candle (D) by forfeit
Hwt— Bill Shank (D) by forfeit

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